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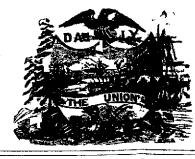
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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1888,

One Hundred and Five Lives Lost in the Atlantic.

DISASTROUS COLLISION.

THE STEAMER GEISER GOES DOWN

ing Condition-The Surv vors and the Lat tarla Passengers Now to New York

Naw York Aug 16—The stramer Wie land of the Hamburg American steamship line has just brought news of a collision of Sable island between the Geiser and the Thingvalla of the Thingvalla fine which occurred at 4 o'clock on the morning of August 14. The Geiser sank in five minutes after the collision and 105 persons were drowned. The Thingvalla was so disabled that she had to put into Halifax after transferring all her passengers to the Wicland. The Geiser had oghty six passengers aboard sevents two of whom were drowned or killed in the collision and fourteen of whom were taken first on the Thingvalla and then on the Wieland. The Geiser serew numbered into Thirty three were saved and seventeen were drowned Capt. Mollar of the Geiser was among those savid. Passengers of the Thingvalla transferred to the Weiland number 455.

The Geiser left this port August 11 bound for Stettin. The Thingvalla was on her way to this city and was advertised to leave here on August 25.

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A very heavy sest and a dense fog were experienced through the night, and early on the morning of the 14th the Thingvalla struck the Gelser on the Starboard side anridships. The boats then parted and within five minutes the Goiser sank.

The crew of the Thingvalla did all they could to save the Gelser's grew and passen gers, while still in doubt as to whether the Thingvalla was dangerously disabled, but owing to the heavy sea fully thirty were saved. No other vessel was near at the time. The Wieland on her way do this bort was 100 miles away.

At 11 30 o'clock on the morning of the 14th, the Wieland was sighted Signs of dis tress were made by the Thingvalla, and the transfer of possengers began the first of the Search of the Followiths is a list of the beaucapares saved.

very heavy but no mashings occurred in the transfer of passengers.

Following is a list of the bassengers saved from the Geiser Cabin—Mrs. Hilds Lind New York to Calsham, Swellen. Steerage—Johann Larson, New York to Riser Norway Alfred Anderson New York to Riser Norway Alfred Anderson New York to Grimsland, Norway Celia Elisser, Chicago to Bergen Norway, Peter Johanson St Paul to Gosberg Sweden, J. G. Johanson Iron Mountain Mich, to Stockholm, Paul Paul son Ironwood Mich to Copenhagen Denmark A Wilser, Minneapolis to Christiania Norway John Fenwuld Hudson Wis, to Thondhjen Norway

A CAPTAIN 8 STATEMENT

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Thougher Norway a Captain 8 statement.

The officors of the company were unable to-night to give a list of the lost. Capt A Albors of the Wieland tells the following story. Albor of the Geiser us. A little later we sailed through asset of oil and sighted a broken boat of the Geiser. About 11 30 we sighted a steamer to the Dorthward about 81x miles off and seeing fise had a flag of distress up we run down to give. It proved the Thingvalla and Capt Lamb. Of that versel came to us in a small bout and begged us to take off his passengers and those he bad saved from the Geiser. He said his own ressel was so badly injured that he was expecting her to sink every moment. His for ward compartment had been completely carried away from half was down from the dark below the water line. We sent out three of our boats and the Thingvalla lowered hers and in five hours we had transferred the saved passengers and the crew of the Geiser and al o 455 passengers of the Thingvalla. The sea was very rough must the work of transferring the passengers was very difficult. The imments hole to the Thingvalla s bow was then 1 cheef of up as well as possible and she started for Haliax.

CAGEZID BY FOR

The collision so far as known, was caused by fog although the chief officer of each vessel was on deck at the time of the collision. Third Officer Peters told much the same story of the occurrence. He said. The fog was very dense through the night and rain had fallen at intervals and the first we knew of the vessel's approach was when she appeared on the starboard side, right upon us. Both vessels attempted to sheer off. The Gener was struck opposite the engine room annichips. The Geiser being heavily loaded was very low in the water so that the Thingy dia carried away her own compartment and the upper part of her bow ran over the decks of the Geiser. The Geiser's deck houses were carried away and her staterooms were smached Gener. The tiener a usual manufactured away and her staterooms were smashed in and the occupants killed. He heard the hell ringing in the feeters a segme room but could not tell what the order was. Officer Peters ran on deck as soon as he heard the hell ringing again and the steamer had just commenced to reverse her engines.

THE SURVIVORS

THE SUNYIVERS

Twenty four passengers and crew of the Geiser under charge of Second Officer Jorgensen arrived at the Hotel Deninark They were brawny fellows, ouriously attired and few had either coats or stockings. Second Officer Jorgensen gave a graphic description of the collision. He said I was a leep in my bunk when I felt the shock and I immediately went on deck taking in the stuition at a giance, I ordered all hands on deck. Then I swung myself off on the bow of the Thenryialla ond ser nubled to her deck. The doomed craft sunk grace fully stern first with her boom in air. Most every body was sound asseep and when she beg in to fill I could hear groans and heart rending screams coming from below. Those who reached the deck made frantic efforts to cut down the boats but they were too excited to be successful. They finally grabbed up different pieces of wood and jumped over the side of the vessel.

A LABBLACKER'S STATEMENT

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Annus Wiche a civil engineer of Minne ipolis Minn one of the passengers of the leaser said. About 4 oclock Thursday morning I was makened by a slight book and thinking we had stuck a rock and thinking we had stuck a rock. I went on deck jest as since one should she is sinking. If i ound that we had been struck on the starboard side about multility that we had been struck on the starboard side about multility. There were at that time four or nive men working it the lass a land a ork jacket and felt comparatively the old tilled to the jest led shooting through the wahr in jilled it may ork clear I was not post the wair fair they laft an hour. I did had to the fair they laft an hour. I did had they are fair they laft an hour. I did had they was uneventual in the cirk I not not post the wair fair they laft had hour I did boking, our saw there we a dense fog jevening. I could have our team which blowing but had not other against It was evently 3 80 oclock when I was harled to the floor of my staterior in there was a terrine cach and I knew instinctively that a collision had occurred. I rain to the deck and tound we had immute the color of the round she had immute the color of the roundshe had made in the casers side. The I him value a crew did all they could to reach the unfortunates and obeyed or deck was not injured but her nows were broken in from a point ten feet below the deck. The deut was about twenty sevenfeet in length and rain back above and below water line to the collision bulkhead. Had it not been for that bulk head the Thingvalla would have gone down.

like a shot Capt Laub First Officer Peterson and Third Officer Jorgensen were on the Thingvalla a bridge at the time I afterwards learned that Capt Miller of the Geiser had gone to bed and left First Officer Brown in command of the vessel. Brown was lost. The lifeboats were promptly launched from the Thingvalla, and the work of rescue began bome of the Geiser's passengers and crow had reached their boats but most of them were picked up from improvised crafts thicken coops camp 5:00's and any thing else that would suit. The survivors had to hurry as the Geiser work down sterm first shout five influences after the clash. The most wonderful escape was that of Assistant Fingueer Berthelsen. After the Ceiver had gone down and it was known that their were no passengers on any of the lost steamer's boats. Capt I amb had his own vessel protected as far as possible with straw matkresses and other material to prevent water from entering. Distress signists were sounded and the ship lay in for daylight. A 15-year old hog whose name I did not learn had his legs crusted. He was one of the Hungvalla's pas engers. The salie bodied passengers at I crew used the ship ladders. As we reached the Wieland the last of the Criser's abandoned infeboats llotted out of sight. There was no fault to be found with the manner in which we were treated abourd the Weland. Nothing was too good for us. Even the passengers divided their ofothing with the unfortunites from the Geiser.

Capt Albers of the Wieland upon reaching quarantine telegraphed the first intimation of the disaster to Capt. If Bordenhuser general superintendent of the Hamburg line Arrangements were at once made for the reception of the rescued passangers in New York Surveyor of the Port Butts and his ussatiant John Whelan, together with the agents of the Thingwalla line mot the Wieland as she reached her dock in Hoboken. The feetier was one of four vessels owned by the Thingwalla line and was considered their crack ship. Most of her passengers were Western people who were booked by A Marthason & Co general agents of the line at Chicugo.

These are the latest and best estimates of

the lost. The Green was an iron screw steamer of 1818 ton burden She was 324 feetlong 39 feet beam and 22 feet depth of hold. She was built at the yards of Burmeister & Wain at topenhagen in 1881.

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An Interesting Reunion Held at Chicago.

U S MILITARY TELEGRAPH CORPS

They Served Then Country During the With Honor and Fidelity-The Vel erans Indulge in a Bancuet

Chicago Aug 16—It was a jolly merry great hearted crowd which thronged the decks of Capt David Cochranes steamer the John A Dix this afternoon. The representatives of two great eras in the history of the United States had been tendered an excursion on Lake Michigan by the local association and it was not at all inappropriate that at least one of the organizations i resent that at least one of the organizations i resent should take its outing on a boat named after one who said that instant death alone could atone for any disrespect to the American flag. The crowd on this occasion was composed of the representatives of the old time telegraph operators and the United States initiary telegraph corps of the civil war who for two days have met together in joint session for the furtherance of good fellow ship. The first of these organizations represents the entire telegraph service of the United States curring the first twenty five years of its existence. It includes in its membership the boys who handled the first rude instruments at the time of their invention by Morse.

SERVICES IN THE FIELD. SERVICES IN THE PIELD

When the armies of the Union swept neroes the vast theater of war, some in the far West along the Mississippi some marching on the Atlantic and others fighting on bloody fields in Virginia it was necessary to keep in secret communication with head quarters in Washington. This could only be done by means of the telegraph Bach arm had its corps of telegraphers with it, and their duties were particularly arduous. None of the relaxations attendant upon the in cidents of camp life were theirs. They worked early and late receiving and sending dispatches translating ciphers, and keeping in constant communication with detached corps and with headquarters. Sometimes the operator was exposed to peculiar danarmy he and his constades would be left in the rear, exposed to the enemy until the last moment, in order to take advantage of any hope when prich to seet in the way of the hope which might be sent in the way of in telligence that reinforcements were at hand Often the operator climbed the telegraph poles, and connecting his instruments with the wires would hold communication while exposed to the galling fire of the sharpshoot-ers. He slept in swamps and laid his life down on the battlefield as bravely as the brave standiter. bravest soldier

But the peculiar responsibility of the service lay with the cipher operators. There were about five of these in Washington, and each general had one with him. The cipher operator received and interpreted dispatches of the most momentous nature. Often he had the password long in advance of the time when it was to be used. Mr. Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee had the password of the corps with which he was connected for weeks in advance when not even the general of the army had it.

During the great civil struggle after 5000 miles were in operation and over 13,000,000 miles were in operation and over 13,000 operators were employed, and nearly 300 were killed wounded or captured on the held of hattle. Through the efforts of the mouse which recognized the value of their house which recognized the value of their house which recognized the value of their house and finally was passed with the exception of the pension cluster. No more resulted and finally, it got to the senate where now with the exception of the enision provision it hes waiting passage by that body.

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Among the many present in Chicago are the following R B Wooley R A Taylor, E L Lorcross R W Dugan, G N Dugan J H White R McKenzie, W W Smith J D Cruise W H Woodruff Chas Newton, W J Dealy (manager of the New York branch of the Western linon service) John Brant T B Fuller, Los. Knittler, R. C Stephenson, L S Jones A. L Ives, Thomas Emmigan E M Tomlinson R. J Hutchinskin J D Kied C Chine D K Smith and other gentlemen from all points of the Union who hold positions of responsibility and trust in the various localities in which they reside.

This morning the old timers had a brief session choosing the following officers President Col Charles Tailor Frankfort ky vice-president D J Smith Kanses (thy scretary and treasurer W J Dealy New York

Interesting Testimony Given Before the Congressional Commutatee

New York, Aug. 16.—The immigration in vestigation was resumed to-day Julius Oppenhelmer, a manufacturer of closks, was on the stand. In former years three-fourths of his employes were females. Tro-day the sexes were about equally divided. Wages at present are 10 or 12 per cent, lower than ten years ago. He didn't think immigration had any thing to do with this.

The inne of investigation was suspended while Congressman Ford interrogated witness as to the reason why Marion Preston who gave testimony before the committee was discharged. The explanation was that his partner Willinski gol excited after reading the evidence given by her and on the impulse of the moment discharged her. What was there in the girls testimony that excited your partner? 'asked Ford, Well I don't know She mocked Mr. Willinski s way of taking said the witness. Was her testimony true?' She told the truth but she mide fun of the way my partner talks. Said Of pen humor.

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The most interesting testinon) given todiv was that of Samuel Goup is president
of the American Federation of abor that
in a Ford ested him his opinion of the present exce ave maintration. His opinion
summarized was as to low. He consider unhealthy and forced immigration a
curse to the working in a voluntary minigration be could not find fault with
compare and four years ago when times
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ormed here and a sisted thou ands of Pol
i h Jew to this country. They were given
timpleyment in clock and eight factories,
with the result that An ericans were crowded
to the wall as the foreigners worked for very
low wages. Witness said the charitable men
made money on their investment and
wanted the people to believe that they were
useful.

The present condition of the American
cigarmakers was deplorable and all on account of minigrants. In this city 70 percept of the cigarmators were abens, who
never could learn to speak English. Twenty
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The furniture workers also suffered from enforced immigration their wages having been reduced from 20 to 50 per cent. In the past six years. The same state of affairs exists among failors, from the same causes. The coal miners suffer from enforced immigration of Hungarians. Witness defined the phrase "piwek me" as a state water.

miners were compelled to buy supplies because the proprietors were interested in the
store. Miners wages had fallen 50 per cent,
white coal was as high as ever.

Herman Stein a flanned shirt manufacturer said the testimony given before the
committee by Mary Berg that witness was
in the habit of importing foreigners to work
in his factory was basely false. "The only
true statement she made, said witness,
was that I reduced wages half a cent a
dozen and I it tell you now that I'm going
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in the shop and I was glad to get rid of
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her Mary F T Brici hving at 116 Mulberry street and she worked at buttonholes and only eurned 40 cents a day by using her needle from 50 clock in the morning until 00 clock at hight. She shares with three families four rooms for which \$15 a month is paid there being fifteen persons hving in the spartments

#### WILL BLAINE COME TO THE PACIFIC An Affirmative Answer to This Question Not Very Probable

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And York Ang 16—In response to the question Will Blaine got of California? Secretary Easest! of the republican national committee said I den't know It hear's been settled yet Col Estee charman of the Chicigo convention has written a very urgent appeal for Blaine He thinks Blaine's presence on the Pacific coast would be a compliment that the people would appreciate and that it would help the party. The committee has not yet decided the matter bowey. There are some things that stand in the way of Blaine's going to California Probably the most important point is the length of time it will take for him to make the trip. We don't think we can hardly spare him from the East. Then if he should go to California the republicans of every state he would pass through would want him to stop and would be mad if he didn't

want him to stop and would be mad if he didn't

HR WILL SPEAK IN MICHIGAN

New Your Aug 16—Gen Alger who is in the cit; stated to-day that it has been practically settled that Mr Blaine will make five speeches in Michigon some time in October We prefer says he to have him there late in the campaign Then we can force the fighting He will open at Detroit. He will not be expected to do much more than show himself and say a few words. He is a mun who can say a great deal in a small space. He seems to have struck the mark every time he has opened his lips since he arrived from abroad judging from the batter words of the opposition press."

ACCIDENT ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ACCIDENT ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Freight and Passenger Trains Collida.
Injuring Several Persons.

Chicago Aug 16.—A serious accident is reported as having occurred on the dilinois Central railroad at South Lawn fifteen mues south of the curv at 745 the morning Telegrams asking for the aid of physicians have been sent to this oil, and a relief train has started for the scene of the accident. It is understood that a passenger and freight train on the Illinois Central came into collision at the point named. Many killed and wounded are reported.

NOT SO SERIOUS AS REPORTED NOT BO SERIOUS AS REPORTED

At the office of the trainmaster of the Ill-nois Central it is stated that the accident at mois Central it is stated that the accident at south Lawn is not as serious an at first reported. It appears that about five o'clock the passenger train due here at 6 45 A M, ran into a Grand Trank freight train at the crossing wrecking the foremost cars of the passenger train and several freight takes. As far as advised no loss of life occurred but two postal clerks and three passengers are badly injured. A wrecking train and the company's physicians were at once despatched to the scene.

The Promised Yield in Various Sections, Including New England Including New England
Springfile Mass Aug 16 — Reports to
the New England Homestead covering the
fruit growing regions of New England New
) ork and Michigan show an enormous yield
of grapes in all sections and a remarkably
short crop of pears of all varieties a curtailed
yield of plums and a full crop of peaches an
Delaware Michigan and other sections where
commercially grown, with very fluited production in peach orchards of Southern New
England High prices are considered nontively certain for pears and plums, with meduin values for grapes and peaches, but
grapes held for winter market will doubtless
command comparatively fancy prices. The
apple crop on the whole is considerably less

than last year's production owing to droughts in some sections cold weather a the time of blooming and premature drop

THE PASTEST ON RECORD.

Three Thousand Miles in Just Three Days and a Half New York
The next annual meeting will be held in Jouisville ky during the third week in September 1829
After the return from the excursion both organizations sat down to a banquet at hinsleys

THE EVILS OF IMMIGRATION
Interesting Testimony Given Before the Congressional Committee

New York, Aug 16.—The immigration in vestigation was resumed to-day Julius Oppenheimer, a manufacturer of clooks, was on the stand of the millionaire coal operator or wife of the millionaire coal operator or known from Portland Oregon to meet her such husband here. She engaged a special trains of the Northern Pacific railway and left Portland at noon on Wednesday a week ago, rate to Chengo and boarded the limited express over the Pennsylvania railroad for Pennsylvania road to Jeddo, where she arrived at 6.15 on Saturday eyening. The engine distinct of over 5000 miles was made in eighty four hours, or three days and a half.

### M'GABIGLE, THE BOODLES.

He is Living High as a Hotel Propriets in Canada. In Canada.

CHICAGO Aug 16—C F Gunther of this city has returned from a trip to Biuff, on the Canadian park reservation where the famous boodler McGarigle of Chicago is now living McGarigle of Chicago is now living McGarigle is now partner of Dr Bretz in the hotel business. He is a picture of health and is well thought of and quite popular. I had quite a talk with him, said Mr Cruather. He says that his own accounts as warden at the hospital were perfectly straight and he defica the wild to find anything wreing with them. He says he was arrested on the supposition that the would squand on in friends. Rather than textfy against them or go innocently to the pattential for an arms.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

California Wine Merchants Swindled Out-of #29 000 California wine merchants windled Out of \$29.00.

(Hits Aug 16.—Bertholdi Greenebaum, cousin of Henry Greenebaum, a well-known private banker was arrested this evening charge i with embezzlement. It appears that Greenebaum had been representing the Figle Whise Company of Sacramento Cal, since last May Wine was shipped to him by the carload and disposed of by him. Up to about twa weeks ago he had received \$29.000 worth of wine and the company had received but \$75. This moning lincoln White arrived from California, representing the wine merchants, and as he was unable to get a satisfactory settlement from Greenebaum caused his arrest.

A SPEECH BY MRS. PARNELL

To Her Personal Knowledge the Charges of the "Times" Are False. of the "Times" Are False.

Mysric Conn., Aug 16.—Mrs Della Stewart Parnell addressing the national couvention of the Universal Peace Union a new association avowed full sympathy with the pt. E. meeting and that the home rule party always acted on peace principles. Replying to questions she stated that she had known the secrets of the home rule party from the start, and the London fines' charges that Parnell and his cold tigues have consided at assasinations or violence are, to her personal knowledge outrageously laise.

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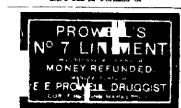
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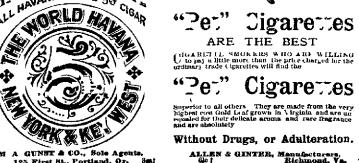
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## NORTHWESTERN NEWS The Portland Team Wins the

Chambionally Burner. ARREST OF AN OLD SCOUNDREL

A Missing Girl Writes & Letter A Great Mine Sale & Montana Man After an -Old Delenion

Willia Walla, W. T. Aug. 15.— The learnament of the Northwestern Spurisment's Association placed to-day.

Market 70. F. Peanrahoot. To: the charmplongain beamer of the association, dominal
and worked by high M. D. Cases of Scattle,
low held by the Seattle Roll and Sun. Club,
watch, \$100; spect to one team of three men
from such neghturing organized club, belongleg to the association, twenty single American club, bridge, sattle gare 25 went semi-

Sor 18; estal, 41. Portland Bayts 13; Evans 18; Moore 18; total, 40 Ellis 14, Dodge 12, Albright 18; Tacoma - Ellia 14, Donge 12, Juniga otal, 38, Walking - Close 15, West 12, Brooks 17; gives the bander to Portland, and the price: 20 Chamberlain, shells, to

Walls Walls.
Music No. 10—Ten live birds; entrance 17, lines exist. Brooker, Ebbly and Evans lied on 10, and divided the first money. Close, Enbry, Foster and Ellis tied on 39, and divided edges second. Davis, Eigham, Sime and dibright second. Davis, Eigham, Sime and dibright tied on 8 for third. In shooting off Decks and Sine thridge!

manufacture and for intro. In mooning off.

Davie and other divided.

Match No. II—Fifteen single clay birds;
entrance at hirds extra. Eberly and Moore
thell with 14 and thyided first, and Evans
and Poster divided second on 13. Brooks
and Dibray tied on 12. Dubray won in
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the shoot off.

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THE SOLD MEDIAL

IN the frontest for the gold medal offered by the Helpy Manufacturing Company, for the beat syerage score, Eberly of Walla Walla wan, socing Ur out of possible 76. Moore of Fortland and Foster of Walla Walla esch goored 65, and Shie and DuBray of Walla Walla esch Et. Walla Walla furnished four but of the fire was the walla furnished four but of the fire was and most of the money. The twelly two gors one of in the fournessent represented syers, inhibiting tures, the Farker leading with offeren. Only Chamberlain Stells were rised.

Pariser Isading with fifteen: Only Chamber-lain hields were used:

At a meeting of the essociation last night the following officers were elected: Prosident W. D. Close, Kalsmar, first vice-president, Buel-Laintierson, Portland; recond vice-president, W. Moore, Portland; hird vice-president, Wm. Robitson, Seattle; secretary and treasurer, A. W. MoNaughton, Faconia. The National Association rules end the Cultivinia Sportsmen's Association rules were adopted. A your of thanks was gentered the Walls Walls Rod and Gun Cub for favors; and to Buel-Lainberson for procuring a medial from the Selby Company. The Waisburg dub mess admitted to membership. Theoma was selected as the place of holding the next meeting, and the time near time, the current date. So be set by the Tasoma club; George-Bavage of Walls. Walls and R. M. Smith of Pataha were elected about my mambers, of the asponation.

#### ARREST OF AN OLD SCOUNDREL. A Man With a Farnity Who Ran Away With a More Child.

After Mithe Femily, who Ran Away With a Mary March, Walled, Aug. 16.—Anold sensation was revived yesterday by the arrest of Wm. Grang, who rai away with Rosabel, 13 year-old daughter of L. B. North, a Dry Creek farmer, about a year ago. Gragg took the att to Waltsburg and Dayton on foot restroining her to her parents after three or four days five pair sleeping in haystacks during their fire, Gragg has been keeping out of the way eye since, but on Wadnesday reappeared in the neighborhood, and was at once followed by Mr. North, who corraled him in a neighboring house and compelled him to remain there as the point of a Winchester, until Constable Demars, who had been sent for; arrived, and arrested him. Gragg was brought to lown Wednesday night and Jodged in Jall. He was taken before Justice, Lambert this marning waived aramination, and was placed under \$500 bouts, which he was unable to furnish, and was sent to justife Grang is an old man, and has a wife and grown coldren.

## MISS NELLIE BONNEWELL.

The Missing Girl Writes a Letter to Say Albe is All Right. Million, Or., Aug. 18.—The Rayle to-morving will publish the following lefter:

Some one has sent me minipose 5 and 18-of your seper, in which I see an account of a mit having seper, in which I see an account of a mit having seper, in which I see an account of a mit having seper in which I see an account of a mit having seed to more than 1 M. Johns for Addonpting Lamvery and askazed to think such trouble second come up and that may now the whole to be secretly account mother making such statements at such a don't less than very much assonished, appealedly admy mother making such statements as also did. I wroke twice to my father, explaining why I left us I did. Mr. and Mrs. Johns keep medding of my intend when I fert their house. My ather's threats, hought to me by my stater, can see med me to disappear. About the years such with my mother's consent, I want to live with the fart. Johns share with the what elothes I had the live a mastir land derichlet. I denue the two who were presented in the content of the what d'my new home a very pleasant one and be-e much strached to it. Mrs. Johns was School my Benjacome a cury passance one and pocame, much standed to it. Mrs. Johns was
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offer anyone, but that my lather was any y and said
I should go. I did not set ready to go, thinking it
inguly persuade my father to leave me stay. He
may use a few days to get my trunk packed and
things gathered together. I made no attempt to
get ready, still hoping I might not have to go.
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in and I am of age.
I hope you will applicab this letter that my

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A GREAT MINE SALE.

The Silver Bow Company's Group Bought by Michigan Capitalists.

HELENA, Mont, Aug. 16.—It is understood fore in mining circles that a sale has been consummated of the Silver Bow company's group of mines at Butte. It is also given but that the purchasers are no other than the Calumot & Heda sompany of Michigan. The consideration is said to be \$1,250,000. The group purchased includes the Gray Bock, Josephine, Bister Flag, LaPlata and Belle of Butte. These properties are all well developed, and are located in the great silver-copper belt.

### FROM FORT TOWNSEND.

Great Prespects and Expectations—Sale of Erotection Island.
Pour Townsend Ang. 16.—Several prominent railroad officials have been in Port Townsend this week, in consultation with the Port Townsend Southern Railroad Company's officers. The most prominent week. H. Holcomb and A. L. Maxwell, of the O. E. d. N. Co., who negotisted several important purchases on this hay. It was learned that these purchases were in behalf of the company they represent. All of the foliolab were averse to being interviewed, but smough was acceptained to warrant the assumption that three transcontinental railroads are bidding for an outlet on Port Townsend bay.

proace are bidding for an coulds on Port Rownsend bay.

An officer of the local company said that the western as the world have its termination here would be bedrately settled in a few days. The right off way for the road has been secured and the Eastern road are hidding for the same bedrates, we resterning to have railway pressure that the first way in the form Furtheand to this city in a second of the same bedrates and the first city in a second of the same for the same bedrates and were the way the same of the same way to be same to be same

Powers. The island is situated at the en-trance of Post Discovery 189, seven miles from Lere, and its area is 600 acres, upon

from lere and in area is 300 acres, upon which is Reson foo and John Club some year in the Berson foo and John Club some year inch as a new post of the food of the some year inch as a new post of the libration will make her first trip to the Islands Monday next She will also run the special trip to Seattle Sunday.

Into McRae and the libration of the special trip to Seattle Sunday. irin to Seattle Sunday.

John McRae, a mill hand at Port Discovery, was accidentally killed yesterday at the public He was buried here to day by two

#### AFTER AN OLD DELUSION,

A Montana finn Now Comes to the Front With a Dry Placer Machine. HELEA, Mont., Ang. 10.—There will be a serving in mining all over the world, if the invention of a Histonian man proves a such that the serving of the servi the invention of a Helena man proves a success, which there, is a good prospect of its doing. The experiments with it have so far proved satisfactory, and experts have pronounced it lessable, and practical. It is a process for placer mining which does not require any water. The incredulous may smile at such a suggestion, but stranger things have happened. The details of the method cannot, of course be described now, as the inventor is taking steps to secure a patent. But responsible parties here, to whom the matter has been explained, expressional dense in the success of the plan. The inventor is well known in Helena. As soon as he can obtain the necessary funds The inventor is well known in Helenh. As soon as he can obtain the necessary finds he will, proceed to make his models and secure a patent, it is certain prominent capital ist here will probably take hold of it. The inventor says he has been deprimenting for three years and his attained satisfactory results. Hacksins that only I per cent of the notal will be lost. A successful process of that kind would revolutionize placer mining, and millions of green of ground could be and millions of acres of grow worked that are now lying idle.

#### SETTLERS WANT THE LAND.

try Held by Speculators.

HELERA, Mont, Aug. 16.—The people of the upper Teton section of the territory, mostly in Choice meaning, are agitating the question of jumping an immense area of descripted chains which have been held by non-resident capitalists for speculation for a desert had daims which have been held by non-resident sapitalists for speculation for a number of years. This non-resident ownership is preventing the settlement of the country-and retarding its agricultural development. There are thousands of screes in this condition, and there seems to be no disposition on their chutches. The bona fide settlers and business men are getting fired of seeing this yest hody of land, which is valuable, for agricultural and grazing purposes, lie idle so long, and there is a moyement on dook to take possession of it and isstable in the courts if necessary. The elsimants menot residents of the part of the sterritory, and they have never improved the land, or compiled with the laws in any other respect; except to go through the form of proving up. For non-residents to hold such land for speculation is a direct violation of the law, and these who are in the morement to test, the matter contend that such claims should be jumped when required for activement.

#### SEATTLE.

O. R. & N. Officials Visit the City-Lease of SEATLE, Aing 18.—W. H. Holcomb, general manager, and A. L. Maxwell, general passenger and disket agont of the O. R. & N. Co., arrived here to-day. It was said by knowing ones that, an important meeting was to be held by them and others in this city, but diligent search by your correspondent failed to bring to light anything substantial in the rumors. hales was filed for record to day from lease was filed for record to Peter Kirk

Alease was filed for record to-day from the Tenny Tron Opinany to Peter Kirk, granting to the listed the Denny iron mme for forty-dix years, with a surrender of privileges every five, years, Kirk sgress to pay a royalty of 124 cents per ton for the first sixteen years, after which the royalty will be fired by a conference of both parties.

Jacob Younger, a logger 22 years old, recently from Michigan, was makantly killed yesterday afternoon at Elwin & Jackson's togging camp. I see miles distant from Muckitten. He was watching a falling tree, when it struck another and swewed over on to him with terrible force. He was buried likely to-day by his fellow loggers.

#### SKAUIT COAL AND IRON.

SEAUTY COAL AND IRON.

A Big Complany Formed to Develop This Section of the Territory.

Section Company, with the capital stook placed at \$1,000,000. The incorporators are W. A. Jones, D. Drysdale, Expence Canfield, W. R. Rorrest, R. Seculiar, S. Banter, L. H. McGraw, C. M., Sheofe and T. H. Richards.

The duration of the torporation is placed at fifty years. Major W. A. Jones, une. of the incorporators is president of the Portland Reduction Weeks and takes a great interest in the coal and iron properties of the new company. He is here now in the interest of the Skagis, company, and it is altogether likely by mill be elected its first president. He says the matter is a case of business in dead carnest and he don't care to do any boasting. The property is to be developed, but not by wind; a sentiment which he shares with all the other stockholders.

THE NEW OREGON ROAD.

Will an Extension of the Danahue Road be Built Through This State? SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16,-James M. Dona-SAR FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—James M. Donamue's mission to the East, which is acknowlsedged to be for rateing capital for the construction of a railroad through Northern
California, is attracting much attention
here. It is known that the Donahus people
are very unxious for the extension of
their line from Ukiah northward to Euroka,
in Humboldtcomray, and it is also becoming
well known that an Oregon extension is
shoped for. A prejuninary survey for the
Oregon line has been made and if eastern
eapitalists can be interested in the scheme
the road will be built as far east as Boise
City, Idaho.

## VANCOUVER, B, C.

Bailing of the Aberdeen-Mail Service to Australia to be Established. Australia to be Established,
VARCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 16.—The Canadian
Pacific steamaship Aberdeen sailed this morning for Yokohama and Hong Kong, with
seven first-class passengers, fifteen Chinese,
1200 tone cargo, including 25,000 sacks flour,
16,000 bales American cotton goods, 525 bales
Canadian cotton goods and a quantity of
machinery.

machinery.

Sir Saul Sumuel, who passed through yesferday on his way to England, expressed his
confidence in arrangements being made for
the establishment of a mail service between
Vancouver and Australia. He will see the
Dominion government on the subject before
leaving Canada.

## FROM ASTORIA.

Wells-Fargo Resuming Business on an Old Route—A Valuable Carge.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 16.—It will be news to the readers of The Onesonian to know that the Wells-Fargo Express Company again goes into business between San Francisco and the Columbia river, after an absence from the route of several years. The resumption of service begins immediately.

The British ship Borrowdele cleared for Liverpool this afternoon with the most valuable sarge of the season, comprising 21,588 bushels of whest leaded at Portland and valued at \$14,800; 38,078 cases salmon, loaded here, and valued at \$74,469; total value of cargo, \$89,250.

Walla Walla Notes.

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Manager Holcomb, in acknowledging the complimentary resolutions, redently passed by the board of trade, says he will do all in his power to maintain the friendly feeling existing here toward the O. R. & N.

One thousand men are wanted on Hunt's road, as it is destred to complete the road by otcober.

The Australian Mail Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Robert J. Creighton, the New Zealand mail agent, said to-day: "There is scarcely any hope for continuing the Australian mail service via San Francisco. The colonies are now megoliating with the Canadian Pacific for running their service in a couple of months. If the United States desires to retain the colonial trade and connection, there will have to be prompt action, as the New Zealand parliament will adjourn within a fortnight.

Two Men Mundered.

Nogales, Aris., Aug. 16.—Two men were killed last night at a railroad camp on the Risbee road, near Pairbank, north of this city. One man, who had his throat-cut is supposed to have been murdered for the purpose of robbery, and the officers soriar have failed to secure any clue that might

#### A TOWN LEFT IN ASHES The Business Part of Summerville, Or., Swept by Flames.

LOSS, ABOUT TWENTY TROUSAND,

Which There is But Little Treargnes-The Blaze Starts in the Bank-A Complete List of the Locaca and Insurance.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 10. The town of Summerville, sixteen miles northeast of here, burned this moining. The fire originated in the bank building at about 2 o'clock A. M. The total loss is about \$20,000, and insurance about \$4000. The losses, are as

Dr. C. B. Dittebrandt, office fixtures, books and specimens, \$1300. McPail Bros., ball, variety store and barber

McPail Bross, man, variety sees a 1290.
J. H. Rinehart, building, \$1900.
R. McWilliams, buildings, \$1200.
J. A. Wodel, barn, \$300.
Elitott Smith, barn, \$100.
A. G. Wealty, building, household goods and milinery goods, \$1000.
S. L. McKenzie & Co., damaged building, \$100. Misses Wade & Gilliam, damage to milli-

nery stock, \$50.
Wale Bros. & Co., warchouse and merchandise, \$600.
J. A. Conner, butcher shop, \$700.
Farmers' Mortgage and Savings bank, \$5500.

Farmers' Mortgage and Savings Dana, 3500.
Mrs. B. F. Norton, building, \$500.
Wattowa Stage Company, sundries, \$200.
H. C. Rinehart, clothing, etc., \$300.
John Whittemore, household goods, \$300.
A. T. Hall, photographer, \$125.
On the above there was no insurance.
Waldeck Bros., stock of merchandise, \$5000: insured for \$3000.
A. J. Patton, damaged saloon, \$100, fully insured.

insured.

B. D. Hubers, damaged building, \$200, Talk of Jumping a Large Section of Country Held by Speculators, b. D. Huters, damaged building, \$200, fully insured.
W. C. Chatten & Co., butcher shop and household goods, \$2000, insured for \$100.

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No. 1.—McKenzie's drug store. Ko. 2.—McKenzie's residence, damaged. No. 8.—Milliner. No. 4.—Chatteu's butcher shop. Ko. 5.—Store, B. F. Norton's building. No. 6.—Walden's store, J. H. Rinchart's build-

7—Rinchart & Son's bank. 8—Restaurant, R. J. McWilliams, 9—Millinery store—Wealty, 10—City hall. 11—Wente & Co. b. washonsa

-watto & Co.'s warehouse. -Watte & Co.'s butcher shop. -I. Semmers's store (empty). -Wade & Co.'s store—rock. -Residence.

Suit for a Million.

Vincinia, Nev., Aug. 16.—Papers are being prepared preliminary to a suit to be brought in the district court of Eureka county, by Klempter Bros., against the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company, Plaintiffs claim that they acquired title by purchase to all the ore and other material on the dump at the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company, through its agents, has since unlawfully removed large quantities of ore included in the

moved large quantities of ore included in the purchase from the dump, and extracted a

purchase from the dump, and extracted a large sum in bullion therefrom. Plaintiffs demand an accounting of the amount of bullion realized from the ore. This is variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000.

Death of a Commercial Traveler.

Beath of a Commercial Traveler.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 16.—Abraham Mansfield, a well known commercial traveler for Friedlander & Koch of San Francisco, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Kuhn, in Salem, at 7 o'clock this evening, aged 21 years. He had been very low with typhoid fever nearly a month and his death was not unexpected. His brother, Theo. Mansfield, also a commercial traveler, is here and will accompany the remains to San Francisco for burial to-morrow evening.

Deer Lodge Races.

Deer Longe, Aug. 16.—Big attendance, splendid weather.
Running, mile, three-year-olds—Nevada won, Euperba second, Oregon third; time, 1-4714.

1:4714.

Running, half-mile heats—Red Elm won the first heat in 4314; Bogus won the second heat in 60.
Trotting, 2:28 class, five starters—Ollie won the first heat; Carrie Belle took the next three heats; best time, 2:29%.

Killed by Lightning.

Oader, Aug. 16.—Yesterday a man named Hayball was struck dead by lightning at Smithfield, Cache county, Northern Utan.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Two Men Murdered.

15—Residence.
16—Pation's salcon.
17—Huber's tin store.
18—Livery stable.
19—Liver's residence.
20—Residence.

not yet transpired. Both men were maricans.

One Boy Shoets Another.

Farsho, Cal., Aug. 16. — Yesterday, afternoon Mrs. Murphy sent her 12-year-old son to stake out; a cownear the house. The boy not returning toward night the mother went out to search for him and found him a short distance from home lying on his face mensible and suffering from a gunshot wound through the head. This morning the boy rallice enough to charge the shocting on a Muxican boy named Enos. Eoos has been arrested. Murphy's wound is fatal.

A Wessas Burned to Benth.
Rio Vista, Cel., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Robert
Rolson, a widow residing on Schootcraft
island, was fatalty burned last evening and
died before midnight. She was at home
alone and was found by a neighbor outside,
but very near the house with every stitch of
ciothing burned off and her body and lower
lin has fearfully burned.

Grape Crop Injured.

St. Herna, Cal., Aug. 16.—Hot weather for the past few weeks has badly injured the grape crop. The yield will be light and less than last year. Probably less than 3,000,000 gallons of wine will be made. Wine making with some of the earlier varieties begins Monday.

Drowned in a Reserveir.

MADERA, Cal., Aug. 16.—Charles Harvey, known as "Big Charley," an employe at the Borden farm near here, has been found dead in a reserveir at the ranch. He had gone to water stock and was subject to fits. Shipping.

San Fhancisco, Aug. 16.—Clearances—Steamer Mexico, Viotoria: steamer Antonio, Kanaimo, Departures—Steamer Costa Rica, Nanaimo; steamer Wilmington, Port Townsend; ship Marguerite, Scattle.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

Minnesota Democratic Cenvention.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 16.—The wrangle over a state central committee, in which the democratic state denvention broke up last night, was settled this morning by the adoption of a resolution that the committee shall consist of ninetgen members, sixteen selected by the delegates of each judicial district, and the other three at large by Wilson, candidate for governor. The ticket was completed as follows: For lieutenant-governor, Daniel Buck; secretary of state, W. C. Brandenbager; attorney-general, Charles Dautrement; judges of the supreme court, C. Graus Smith and George Batchelor; electors at large, J. S. O'Brien and W. F. Kelsoe.

New York Democratic Convention.

Saratoga, Aug. 16.—It has been decided to hold the democratic state convention at Buffalo, September 12.

Earatoga, Aug. 10.—Gov. Hil's enemies in the democratic state committee claim to have scored a victory against him to-day in the selection of Buffalo as the place for holding the state convention. Hill opposed the selection of Buffalo and favored Baratoga. The Tammany and King's county members you desired for Saratoga and the county democracy members for Huffalo.

Nebraska Probibition Convention OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—The prohibition state convention to day adopted a platform, which is a re-affirmation of the one adopted at the national convention in Indianapolis.
G. A. Rigelow of Lancaster county, was nominated for governor. The convention this evening was addressed by Rev. Mr. Sector of California,

Greenback National Convention Greenback National Convention.
Washinoron, Aug. 16.—George Jones, chairman of the national committee of the greenback party, has issued a call for the national convention of the party to meet at Cineinati September 12, to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Thurman Will Spoak in New York.

New Yoss, Ang. 16.—Allen G. Thurman
has tetegraphed the editor of the New York
Star to the effect that he would make a
speech in New York during the campalgn,
but the exact date could not be given.

West Virginia Democratic Convention. HUNTINGTON, W. Vs., Aug. 16.—The democratic state convention met this morning. Senator C. J. Faulkner was chosen tempo-

ATLANTIC OCEAN BACES.

Four Great Steamships Will Leave New York Saturday Not Far Apart.

New York, Aug. 16.—There will be a great race for Europe between four fast ocean steamers, beginning Saturday aftermoon. The steamer LaBourgoyne, of the French line, sailing at 2 o'clock, will lead the fleet of racers, followed by the Chnarder Umbria at 2:39 o'clock, the new Inman liner City of New York at 3 o'clock for ber first trip from New York to Liverpool, and the North German Lloyds' steamer Ems at 4 o'clock.

Trotting at Rochester.

Rochester. N. Y., Aug. 16.—2:20 class, \$3000 purae (unfinished from yesterday)—Thorniess woo, Rare Ripe second, Kit Curry third, Gov. Hill fourth; best time, 2:15%.
2:24 class, \$4000 purse—Lucille's Baby won, Jeremiah second, Edipse third, Company lourth; best time, 2:22
2:18 class, purse of \$2000—Favona won, Charley Hogan second, White Stockings third, Loretts fourth; best time, 2:18.
Special rurse of \$3000—Frince Wilkes won, Rosalind Wilkes second; best time, 2:15%.
The paner Johnston was sent to beat his record of 2:06%, made at Chicago three years sgo. The time beat him. He made the distance in 2:15, with a running mate from the half pole to the wire.

Trouble Over an Election.
GAINESVILES, Tex., Aug. 16.—Advices from Tishomingo, capital of the Chickesaw nation, say J. L. Byrd, a full-blood, candidate for governor, has been declared elected over William Gray, the present incumbent, by three votes. Gray and friends claim frauds, Gray is in Fort Smith, and trouble is expected when he returns, as he and his friends will not submit. Trouble Over an Election

Kilrain Challenged.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—H. Adams has received a forfeit of \$1000 from Pat Killen, of St. Paul, accompanying a challenge to Jake Kilrain to fight, Queensbury rules, with the smallest allowable gloves, within 500 miles of Chicago, for from \$2500 to \$5000 a side and the championship of the world. of Chicago, for from \$2,000 to the world.

ously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000.

Pierce County Democrats.

Tacona, Aug. 16.—The democratic county convention met at the court house this afternoon to choose seven delegates to the territorial democratic convention, which meets at Spokane Falls September 4. The following delegates were elected: M. Kaufman, W. J. Bowman, Joseph Derringer, Stephen Judson, Thomas Carroll, John Forbes and W. C. Sharpstein. Following are alternates: T. H. Wallace, D. B. Hannah, E. A. Collins, W. J. Meade, Wm. Seemin, A. J. Clode and Hugh Crockett. Col. M. Kaufman was also unenimously chosen chairman of the county central committee, vice J. P. Judson, resigned. Killed Himself and His Wife.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 16.—Adolph
Harman, a German employed as a clork in
Morford, Brown & Co.'s store, to-day tried
to shoot Mrs. Hayes, his mother-in-law, and
then killed his wife and himself at highlands of Navesink, in the woods back of
Twin lighthouse.

Twin lighthouse.

Steamer Movements.

New York, Aug. 16.—Arrived—The Wicland from Hamburg, and the Waesland from Antwerp.

Lornov, Aug. 16.—Arrived—The Maine from Baltimore.

Southampton, Aug. 16.—Arrived—The Lahn, from New York for Bremen.

Two Officers Stabbed to Death.

Louisville, Aug. 16.—This morning while Officers Jones and Rosenberg were attempting to make an arrest at a house on Lainyette street, which has been notorious for crimes committed there, both were stabbed to death by Charles Dilger, formerly private policeman and watchman.

policeman and watchman.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Flags are at half-mast here out of respect to the memory of Charles Crocker. He contributed much toward various public enterprises here, and helped many old friends of his youth.

Crushed in a Falling Church.
Coleman, Wis., Aug. 18.—The new Catholic church collapsed to-day, killing one man and crushing seven others so badly that several may die. eral may die.

Robert Garrett Improving.

New York, Aug. 16.—Robert Garrett continues to improve in health. His friends and family are confident of recovery.

WILL CROSS BATS .- The Standard baseball Will Cross Bars.—The Standard baseball club, composed of boys under 18 years of age, will cross bets with the Oregon City for \$50 a side at Oregon City next Sunday. Neimes and Swortz will be the battery for the Standards, and Wills will pitch for the Oregon City boys.

Take the Northern Patista Ballroad, the dinning car route for all points seat. Office, No. 2 Weshington street. No tamily should be without Mexican Salve.

# lead to the copings of the battrierer or murderers. The other man was stabled to death in agencial quarrel, but by whom has not yet transpired. Both men were Max-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Senate Refuses to Postpone

the Fisheries Treaty.

An Assault Made on Blaine Congressional Rotes.

Pressure of the Portication Appropriation Bill—The Treasury Surplus Dwindling—Congressional Rotes.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Morgan's motion to postpone the fisheries treaty until December was defeated by a strict party vote. Reagan quoted from Blaine's Augusta speech of yesterday an extract in relation to trusts, and said Blaine had taken upon himself, to ridiculae Gleveland's message on that stablect, and now posed as an apologist and defeader of trusts. These remarks of the strusts of the country) and a new state of the punch of that gallant kinght, and endear him anew to the hearts of the money lords. The American people were to be congratulated that the claws of monopolistic oppression had been allowed to protrude from the velvet gloves under which they have been concended. Blaine's jubilation had once more overcome his discretion.

Busines worker a quorum. A call of the house was then ordered, and interest second roll call it showed the pressuce of a quorum. Springer moved that the house resolve that the choiler secolve itself into acontinitee of the whole on the state of the Union. His object being the whole on the state of the Chichomas bill. Cannon-made now the child union. His object being the whole on the state of the Chichomas bill. Cannon-made now the state of the Chichomas bill. Cannon-made now the state of the Chichoma bill. Cannon-made now the state of the Chichoma bill. Cannon-made now the was taken not acquorum the subject of the conference on the dissertion of a poor woman nearly 70 years of age who served through on the was an array nurse and whose nurse and whose fishers the two houses on the subject of the pension of a poor woman nearly 70 years of age who served through on the was an array nurse and whose fishers the two houses and whose husband, now dead, was a soldier four years. She is getting a pension as the widow of a dead soldier and the pending bill not two or t Washington, Aug. 16.—Morgan's motion to postpone the fisheries treaty until December was detented by a strict party vote. Yeas 24; nays 27.

Reagan then took the floor on the president's annual message. During his speech Reagan quoted from Blaine's Augusta speech of yesterday an extract in relation to trusts, and said Blaine had taken upon himself, to ridicule Gloveland's message on that subject, and now posed as an apologist and defender of trusts. These remarks of Blaine would (with the money and corporation interests of the country) add a new fasher to the plum of that gallant kinght, and endear him anew to the hearts of the money lords. The American people were to be congratulated that the claws of monopolistic oppression had been allowed to protrude from the velvet gloves under which they have been concented. Blaine's jubilation had once more overcome his discretion. Blair complained that the extract road by Reagan was not a full report of Blaine's remarks on the subject of trusts, and he sent to the clerk's desk and had read the report from the New York Tribune.

ABENY APPROPRIATION BILL.

ABMY APPROPRIATION BILL. The conference report on the army mpropriation bill was then taken up, and Gorman, one of the conferrees, stated the grounds on which he had declined to sign the report, and on which he would vote against it. He admitted that it was a great improvement on the bill, but the main feature to which he had always objected, and still objected, was that the entire uppropriation for the construction of ordnance was placed in the hands of officers, and that no opportunity for competition was offered to placed in the hands of officers, and that no opportunity for competition was offered to inventors, or contractors, or owners of large steel establishments. He believed he would, before the matter closed, offer a resplution for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the whole subject, and he believed such investigation would disclose a chapter of incompetency and extravagance on the part of the ordance corps that would be rivated only by the recent disclosures as to the ordance department of the English army.

the ordance department of the English army.

Allson, a member of the conference committee, said it had never entered his mind that this would be the exclusive work of army officers. The first delivery of steel was to be eighteen months from this time, and he had it in his mind, and supposed that such was the belief of the conference committee, that there would be still two or three sessions of congress in which to settle the question as to whether the constructions of guins should be given to private establishments or should be none at the Watervillet arsenal. He was not in favor of the absolute exclusion of private contractors.

the discussion closed, and the con-bil was concurred in; year 20, nays 11.

The house fortification bill was presented and referred to the committee on appropriations. THE FIGHTHERIES TREATY.

The senate then went into open executive session on the fisheries treaty, and the presiding officer directed that the treaty be read by sections

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Notwithstanding the fact that the house to-day passed the fortification appropriation bill, the chairman of the military committee intends to push the report of the conferees on the army bill (which embodies a provision for sea coast armament, inserted by the senate). The report must be made to the senate, but Townshend is hopeful of getting it before the house in a day or two. He says that in his opinion there will be no provision for fortifications this year if the house fails to concur in the conference report, as he is satisfied the bill passed to-day cannot become a law. siding officer directed that the treaty be read by sections.

The first article thaving been read, Mr. Gibson rose to address the senate. He spoke against retailation and in favor of arbitration; and inclosing moved that the pending treaty be committed to the committee on foreign relations with instructions to report such amendments to the treaty as would remove ambiguities, and remedy defects in it, or else to report a plan of arbitration for the determination and settlement of all difficulties in connection with the fisheries.

Frye stated that there did not seem to be much more debate to take place on the treaty, and asked unanimous consent for an order that all debate on the treaty shall close Monday evening next, and votes on The Naval Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Computations of the effect of the changes made by the conference committee in the naval appropriation bill have been completed, showing that the total appropriation carried by the measure as it comes from the conference is \$19, 283,224. As it came from the bouse the bill appropriated \$20,003,074, which the senste increased to \$20,183,245. While the items for the increase of the navy remain unchanged in substance, the amount of money appropriated for the purpose during the present and asked unanimous conservation that all debate on the treaty shall

order that his desire on the treaty shall close Morday evening next, and vokes on the treaty and such amendments as might be proposed to it should commence at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Morgan—We will take that proposition under advisement till to-morrow.

Adjourned. priated for the purpose during the present year has been reduced.

Passage of the Fortification Appropriation Bill—Complaint of No Quorum. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The fortification ppropriation bill was passed this morning

chairman to prepare a bill giving to the sen-tor major general of the army all the rights, privileges and powers that have been em-ployed by the general and lieutenant general when those offices existed. This action is taken to enable Major General Echofield to fill those special assignments which by law fall to the head of the army, and which are not provided for otherwise by the statutes.

Washikeron, Aug. 16.—The fortification appropriation bill was passed this morning without division.

In consideration of the morning hour. Mornil of Kansess called up the resolution assigning May 2d and 3d for the consideration of general pension legislation, with a proposed amendment changing the dates to August 29th and 30th. After a vain attempt to secure a quorum and a vote, the resolution went over.

Richardson of Tennesses, from the committee on printing, reported back adversely the resolution directing the committee to investigate the assertion that the public printer buys leit for printing purposes in England. Accompanying the resolution was leiter from the public printer denying the truth of the assertion. The resolution was a leiter from the public printer denying the truth of the assertion. The resolution was laid on the table.

Then Burnes of Missouri brought forward the deficiency appropriation bill and moved that the house go into committee of the whole for its consideration, but on division a point of no quorum was raised, and a call of the roll laigled to procure the requisite

of the roll failed to procure the requisite number.

Weaver thereupon made a motion revoking all leaves of absence except those granted on account of sickness, the revocation to take effect at the expiration of five days. Much opposition was made to this action, and an animated debate ensued, the motion finally being tabled.

Weaver gave notice that he would, next Monday, if the house was without a quorum, renew his motion.

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Euroes of Missouri, in moving to adjourn, expressed regret that at this late day of the session consideration had been refused to a general appropriation bill, in which 10,000 vateran Union soldiers were interested. He blamed nobody, but gave notice that he would, from day to day, demand consideration of the deficiency bill. Adjourned.

#### GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL,

The Treasury Surplus Dwindling—A Protligate Administration—Fillbustering.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The treasury surplus is becoming a myth. The starting discovery has been made that instead of there being in the public vaults a hundred millions or more, as the country has been led to believe, there are actually but \$18,00,000 of that immense sum. Never before in the history of the country has there been such a profligate administration.

It is estimated by members of congress who have given the matter attention that, taking into account the appropriations which have been made by the present congress, including public building bills and bills appropriating money that will in all probability become laws within a very short time, the expenditures for the present fiscal year will actually aggregate between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 more than they did last year. The administration is becoming alarmed lest one great issue on which it was to go before the country, and which it designed to offer as an excuse for introducing free trade should be taken away and the party left to float along waiting for something to turn up. The democratic party, in its national platform, in the speeches delivered in congress and on the stump, has been preaching the gospel of comomy, and yet its administration has exceeded all others in expenditures by something like 25 per cent:

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The above facts began to leak out in congressional circles to-day and caused quite a sensation on the democratic side of the

Sensation on the democratic side of the house.

The republicans of the house to-day succeeded in once more placing the democratic majority on record as opposed to further pension legislation. During what is known as the morning hour the committee on invalid pensions was reached in the call of committees, and Morrill of Kansas oflered a resolution to set apart the 29th and 30th days of August for consideration of bits reported from the committee on invalid pensions, and which is that known as the dependent pension bill.

The democrate began to filibuster, and on Morrill's motion to order the previous question as the saloption of the resolution, they, with ley exceptions, refrained from voting

YELLOW FEVER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Florida defe-gation to-day requested the president to authorize the immediate use of the unex-pended balance of the epidemic fund, smounting to \$150,000, in suppressing yellow fever in Florida. The president said he would consider the matter.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS,

A Bill for Major General Schofield.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The senate committee on military to-day authorized the chairman to prepare a bill giving to the senter major general of the army all the rights,

Nominations for Utah.

nty.

The Fugitive President of Hayti.

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Washington, Aug. 16.—The state department has received a cablegram from Consul
Reemer announcing the arrival at Santiago
de Cuba-of President Solomon of Hayti, on
board an English war ship.

BRISBANK, Australia, Aug. 16.—The governor, in opening the Australian parliament, announced that he would support the Canadian Pacific cable.

The resolutions of the conference at Sydney in regard to Chinese immigration congratulate the government for the progress which has been made.

Gold mining in Queensland is now taking the lead in gold production.

Parmill's Suit Against the Times

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London, Aug. 16.—At a meeting of the Liverpool Reform Club to-day it was resolved to start a fund to assist Parnell in meeting the expenses of his action against the Times. It is intended to make the movement a national one. Many prominent Glaustonians attended the meeting.

Praise for Itulians. Praise for Italians.

Rome, Ang. 18.—Gen. Baldissora, in a telegram from Massowah, expresses a positive belief that all the Italian officers were killed at Baganeti, and praises the heroic conduct of the Italians.

or the Italians.

A Dead Heat.

London, Aug. 18.—At Kempton park the race for the great international breeders' stakes was a dead heat between Speck and Grafton, Chittington third. The stakes were divided.

Burned to Beath.

Toronto, Aug. 16.—Edward Hanlan, Jr., a young son of Hanlan, the oarsman, while playing with matches last night, set fire to his clothes and was burned to death.

Cayenne in Ashes.
Lendor, Aug. 18.—Advices from Cayenne,
French Guiana, state that the business portion of that city has been burned. The loss
is \$2,980,000.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA PARSENGER LIST.

bree second-class.

CABLE NOTE

Brezzy. Aug. 6.—Emperor tended the unveiling of a mosau memory of Prince Frederick Frankfort today. The emperor at a breakfast given in his hope unveiling and gave a tosat to desire the said forty millions of German rather than deliver a kingle atoms of Alexandre to France.

for this reason falled, and so did that of Burns of Missouri, who tried to get up one of the appropriation bills.

Great indignation was expressed among the republicans because of the discovery that in the report of the democratic majority of the committee on invalid pensions, the document having been prepared by Chairman Watson, who is a candidate for governor of Indiana, occurs the following language: "And if one (meaning a soldier pensioner) receives not snough, it is because he did not serve long enough, and can be heard to complain if he gets a just rate equal to his fellowed in the soldiers? and for the remainder of the relief necessary to his support he shall be allowed, as other cititens must, to accept the charity of the local authorities."

It is the last expression, that a dependent soldier shall be obliged to go to the peorhouse if his pension be not sufficient to support him that has stirred the ire of the republicans.

YELLOW FEVER. Dissension and Riot Follow In ments Through Transa Dissension and Riot Follow Remote The out Trinog at Doullens last evening. He with cheers by his supporters as his opponents. Riots occurred destinations, and troops were compelled occupy various places in town to produce. A number of arrests were medical and the west to the cometery forther pose of putting a wreath upon Lee town to the commentation of the pose of putting a wreath upon Lee town to the commentation of the pose of putting a wreath upon Lee town to the commentation of the west No More New Cases Reported From Jack-No More New Cases Reported From Jacksonville.

Washington, Aug. 16.—An official builtedin from Jacksonville, Fia., says there has been no new yellow fever cases during the past twenty-four hours. Surgeon General Hamilton has informed a surgeon in the marine hospital service who applied for leave of absence that no more leaves will be approved at present, as all the officers of the service are needed at their respective stations in view of emergencies which may arise.

THEY WART THE EPIDEMIC FUND.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Florida defe-

PIEBCE RESISTANCE TO ENGINE

#### FRENCH IMPERIALISTS.

Enthusiastic Demonstration Through the Republic Wadnesday.

WOMEN FIGHT A DUET.

BRUSH FIRES IN ONTARIO.

MOSTREAL, Ang. 18.—Particulars of small der at Coteau landing, forty miles from her have come to hand. Some weeks ago a st tie dealer from St. Anices, named Aler E Caza, told Eite, a son of Pilon, a hotel hear at Coteau, that he was going to Montreals would return shortly for the purpose of

cattle trade. He was about to years old.

EHOWN IN SPOKANE FALLS.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 16.—Alex. Cases ferred to in press dispatches as having his a man near Montreal, is well known in section. In the spring of 1884 he leader rich placer claims at Dream gulch, a miles from Murray, Idaho, realizing service thousand dollars. He also located the Man mine, which has since turned out very rich property. This mine was bought year ago by John M. Burke for \$18,000. Cases and the partners. Cases left here last for the partners. Cases left here last form he was very quarrelsoine.

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Eussia Joins the Protest.

En Perfessive, Aug. 16.—Russia joins the protest to the porte against the Italian claims to Massowah in the Red sea. DEEGON & CALIFORNIA PASSENGER LIST.

Passed Mediord to arrive over the O. & C.:
O. B. Lee, Sarah Beoket, H. C. Heart, H.
Winchester, W. L. Way and wife, W. L.
Barber, Mrs. Dare. J. C. Wheaton, J. R.
Page, Mrs. Stinson, S. B. Elliott, Miss Heart,
Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Walters, J. M. Cillough,
Mrs. Wary Sears, Mr. Curtis, Rev. S. S.
Harkins, G. W. Chapin, Miss Nellie Grove,
J. Q. A. Henry, Mrs. Baker, Miss Baker, E.
R. Turner, wife, and two children, S. P.
Katz, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Sell, wife and child,
Mary F. Child, Mrs. Best, Mr. Norton and
wife, R. B. Sinclair, A. James, S. S. Gledden
and wife, H. Embler, G. Gledden and fortythree second-class.

# EUROPEANDISPATCH

Emperor William Talks About Alsace Lors

An Irish Tenant Makes Pierre Resistance had tion, But is Pinally Burned On Die World Botes.

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or William, replying to the special support of the support of th

# Am American Gentleman's Generous to Pay Half the Rent Refused

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to Pay Half the Rent Refused.

DUBLIS, Aug. 16.—Rieven persons y arrested to-day in connection with the witton of Farmer Bomers of Gooffee, and fortified his place with earth y and trenches. Before operations with gun he made an offer, which the marina divised the landlord to accept. The indicate of the control of

the Republic Wednesday.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Two thousand less, imperialists met in this city vestering legour presided. A patriotic address avoid to Prince Victor. At a banquet size to the greatest enthusiasm was madested. Baron Houssmann, who delives the oration, received a touching dvaling to account of his many, years and fill health if friends had tried to dissuade him the tending. Similar demonstrations were be throughout the country.

Both the Principals Wounded in a Costa With Pistols.

Lenses, Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Caiss France, reports that two ladies of gos families engaged in a duel yesterday as there. Pistols, were used. One was worst in the chest and the other in the arm was a love affair. A regular challeng went and sceepted, seconds attended to combatants and all details of the code was crumulously observed. scrupulously observed.

An Entire Section Devastated and Coul-from Supplies.

Kincsrow, Ont., Aug. 16.—Bush fires be-been raying in this neighborhood and an already done damage to the artest of sea \$500,000. The whole region is discussed Communication is cut of hirosophical ing of cordurey roads and bridge. These tario government will be appeared to the Washinations for Utah.

Washinations for Utah.

Sent the following nominations to the senate: To be judges of probate, territory of Utah.—J. Houston, Garfield county: Thomas J. Brandon, Davis county; Pardon Dodds, Uintah county; John Marshall, Salt Lake county.

UNPROVOKED MURNING

Cattle Dealer, Intana from Brist, Se

Caza, told Elite, a son of Pilon, a botel legal at Cottean, that he was going to Montreals would return shortly for the purpose of ting matried. Last evening sonny fitteent to the 10 o'clock train from Mannel and there met Caza, who, being considerable under the influence of liquor, was him to drive him and his grank and value to the St Anlect boat. They for the landing, but when they were near the hotel Pilon refused to go further, is it may be to the St Anlect boat. They for the landing, but when they were near the hotel Pilon refused to go further, is it may be to the Pilon refused to go further, is it may be to the Pilon refused to go further, is it may be to the Pilon off the box and killed him. The noise brought Pilon, St, who tried to interfere, when, without it least warning, Caza drew a revolver and the the ball striking Pilon in the heat After the murder Gaza walked the ball striking Pilon in the heat After the murder Gaza walked where a drink. They assented, and drinking he discharged his receiver at the twice. After that he remained loung about the station till about 12 o'clock, where she had amassed a for une of short where he had amassed a for une of short of the pold fields of Californ where he had amassed a for une of short ago. A life of inactivity was more than could hear and he became engaged in cattle trade. He was about 35 years old.

Spokane Falls, Are 16. Alex Care.

A Fortune of \$9,000,000 Awaits a Cal

A Fortune of \$10,000,000 Awaits a Garant Parking Only. Ang. 18. Course It dell has returned to this city from Angle dam, where he has been feeting different property of the helrs of Jan fields interests of the helrs of Jan fields interests of the helrs of Jan fields interests of the helrs of Jan fields in 1760 and married the widow of a warm of the dam of the money has been dead in a months and her husband soon followed to Holland, where the wife died in a months and her husband soon followed in the estate was wound up by the of Amsterdam, where It has mained ever since awaiting a manual to be distributed amounts as more than doubled, amount to be distributed amounts as 39,000,000. Heinrich left a sister and their descendants, some thirty in machave made application for the money in proved their genealogical fills to still the interests of some Canadian here.

Rovember. A Southern Voice.

A Southern Voice.

Atlanta Constitution, (Dem).

And Texas is the place for the monument (to Adam). With the Mills bill on one edge of the state, and the monument on the opposite side, the Lone Star commonwealth will be held in its proper place on the map. Texas is the only state in the Union big enough to support two such dead weights.

THE PLOWING TIDE How a Councilman Got Caught ( While Pinking. Councilman Fliedner left

While Fishing.

Councilman Fliedner left yesterday and was accompanimen Bhowers and Woodward. that there is a deep-laid schem A few days since, while Mr. at the beach he went up to "the ling with Mr. Peter Daly, freight of the year of the found a splendid fishing rock which stood some distant the found a splendid fishing rock which stood some distant the others, and, having provid with a good supply of the luscioused for bait, wielded their am with great success, until each big string of porgles. The tide menced to surround their to they began to think of startification of the higher the tide came to more furiously tha fish bit loath they were to start.

At length a big breaker slostock, washing away all their be string of fish, and then they was high time to leave. They lished, however, to find that risen so high that it was do could get ashore. Mr. Fliedne till his gum boots were filled was harrel of breaker had pour neck, and then returned and cling to the rock. Daly stepped to swim out, but seeing that tarned and resumed his clothin. The two concluded to play ouls with patience and climb to the rock of the preceded marners and so pouls with patience and climb to the two concluded to play only wind goodly look down of looked coldly back, and ship successive wave drenched the and longed to get ashore and his per and relieve the anxieties of At last the tide turned and as slowly as if it had all night and it was hours before they getting ashore. They hasten found their families dissolved bemoaning the gearcity of fish ner told his adventure to Mean found their families dissolved bemoaning the scarcity of fish ner told his adventure to Mes and Woodward and they all together and took some dynam the top of that rock. When they intend to invite Council down and take him fishing, and happens it will be an accident prepare to put on mourning, a be less speech-making in the cure.

# THREE TOUGHS AREE They Assault Some Ladies on the Drunk, and Get Well Pi Early yesterday morning I Cockrill was attracted to Ald tween First and Second, by a for help. Running to the scene women being hauled about by who afterwards gave their name Colburn, J. McLane and J. R. hat Cockrill's request the many control of the control of

At Cockrill's request the n their hold of the wamen, who it tasked Cockrill to escort them ful asked Cockrill to escort them fur street. As an evidence of the ment the ladies had received, was bleeding profusely from her The three fellows, who to dill were very much intoricated, all to follow the ladies up the street, the vicinity of Second and Yan when McDonald struck one of the Colburn made a pass at their esc At this juncture officers Na and Byers appeared and arrest McLane still showed fight, but down by officer Nash's "billy." morning they were arraigned in court, McDonald and McLane of of disorderly conduct and Co charge of assaulting Cockrill. The ladies did not appear in co testimony of the police was suffi-vict the delectable trio. Colbur \$10, McLane \$15, and McDonald posing the above fines the jud-test good reputation preposing the above fines the justinat the good reputation pre by McDonald increased the golfense, and he was accordingly than the others.

offense, and he was accordingly than the others.
Colburn is from East Portwoold seem as if the "bloods city were afflicted with a mania side, as this is the sixth or sere the last forty-eight hours in witheir number has conspicuously

COMPLAINTS ABOUT ROTTE Two Prominent Deslers Say Fro Kept Quits Clean

"There is some complaint m reporter to F. H. Page, yests fruit dealers along Front street th fruit dealers along Front street the fruit in the street, and do not cleaned up around their places and the street. This complaint cannot refer Mr. Page jokingly, "it must be those other fellows. I can such that for the amount of business line, there is less decayed stuteround here than in any other ever seen. We have no huck take damaged fruit off our he have in other places, There is of fruit handled on this street, considering eyerthing, the street good order."

In regard to the same matter Battin said:

Battin said:

There is no city in the Use where a street occupied by commers in fruit is kept so clean as Such streets in other cities are for backs or carriages. We have so furtile a day here and it is

to keep the street any cleans must be done; it pleases me it street hocked. This is no streeneding, it is a business street a business done the better. If this to be a Sunday town ever week, they ought to fence it in."

PIFTY YEARS WEDD Dr. B. H. Grawford and Wife Spen Their Golden Wedding Prof. Thomas H. Crawford, w

number of years held the pos superintendent of the public sch land, will leave in a few days superintendent of the pinnic scots land, will leave in a few days home in Brownsville, Linn co his aged parents reside. During most interesting event will be chas family. Next Tuesday, A mother and father will celebrate wedding. Dr. R. H. Crawford warriage with his present life or Rush county, Indiana, Augu This now lacks only a few da half a century. Dr. Crawfor actively practicing medicine from the cively practicing medicine from Medical College in Cincinna Although in his eightieth year practicing the healing art.

Dr. Crawford is one of the oil ored pioneers of Oregon, having state with his family in 1852. It ded on a form near Brownsvill lived many years. Some yearnoved to the village of Brown he has since resided. The gold will be a memorable event in the the family, and the occasion reanion. All the children of Dr. Crawford, of whom there are present at the golden wedding.

UNCLE SAM BETTLES TO Convicts "Come Righ, But Have Em. United States Marshal Myer

United States Marshal Myer paid the bill of the Oregon state for the quarter ending June 30, port of United States prisone within that institution.

The number of United States confined during the quarter wa whom three were discharged, I teen in the penitentiary. The their board and lodging was \$74. One prisoner is in for life for United States mail, one for eighnandsaughter and mail robbe three years for counterfeiting, mutisaughter and mall robbe three years for counterfeiting, tears each for perjury, and six he year each for selling liquor and other offenses. It looks was a pretty good board bill fouch fellows in such a hotel for Counters cost high, but we've om.

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# PEANDISPATCHES

n William Ralks Braval at Aleace Lorenze

nent Makes Pierce Resistance to Bet But is Finally Burned Out-Did World Notes.

Aug. A. Emperor. William surveiling of a monument to the circumstance of Prince Prederick Charles to the circumstance of Prince Prederick Charles to the circumstance of Prince of Prince of Comman and the circumstance of Gormans would discuss the circumstance of Alexandre of Prince.

and Riot Follow His More and Through Franco. reg. would not allow them to re be boulanger, and he was competed one. Dropt-leaving the consequenced of the crowd ship red. A row followed, and General arrests were made.

EXECUTION.

cas Gentleman's Gengrous Okas, as Malf the Rest Refused.

Ang. 16.—Theyon persons were day in connection with the everations of Coopres, who must be suffered by the connection with the everations resistance all day. Some sod his place with earth work was Before operations were the description, which the magnetise is landout to accept. The landwar, refused to accept the offs, cod, polloomen, with the aid of same, then began the struck. After a fine seed conflict an Americas offsred to pay half of the real, offsred to pay half of the real, offsred to pay half of the real, of the seed conflict an Americas explicit was on fire Mr. Redmont sate struck was refused. At 0 P. M. same galler was on fire Mr. Redmont sate struck struck at the connection of the conflict and the same same of the defenders came out and were the defenders came out and were

tic. Demonstrations Throughesses Espublic Westnesday.

Aug. 162—Two thousand leadings met in this city yesterday resided. A patriotic address was truck Victor. At a banquet which is greatest unthusines was measured Houseneum, who delivers a resolved at conching dvation. Of his many years and ill health is defined to dissuade him from at similar demonstrations were held.

Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Canness parts. Itself two ladies of good ogged in a duel yesterday net took ware used. One was wonnied and the other in the arm. It affair. A regular challenge was accepted, secunds attended the code all dataset of the code were to other real.

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West, Aug. 70.—Bush fires have a fire this neighborhood and have to the extent of near the whole region in distrastance attention of through she hunder to the whole region in the whole region in the way of the w

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THE PLOWING TIDE CAME IN. May Councilman Got Caught Out on the Rocke

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Councilman Fliedner left for the beach while and was accompanied by Councilman Shewers and Woodward. It is surmised that there is a deep-laid scheme on foot.

I few days since, while Mr. Fliedner was at the beach he went up to "the rocks" fishing with Mr. Peter Daly, freight clerk of the Origon & California railroad company. They found a salendid fishing place on a rick which stood some distance out beyond the others and, having provided themselves with a good supply of the luscious centipedes used for bait, whelded their imsplit hamboos with great success, until-each had secured a light string of porgies. The tide at last commerced to surround their lone rock and they began to think of starting for home, but the higher the tide came the fuster and more furiously the fish bit and the more lotth they were to start.

At length a big breaker stoshed over the rock, washing away all their bait and Daly's string of fish, and then they concluded it was high time to leave. They were astonated however, to find that the tide had risen so high that it was doubtful if they could get ashore. Mr. Fliedner waded out fill his gam boats were filled with water and a barrel of breaker had poured down his seed, and then reck. Daly stepped off and tried to axim out, but seeing that he would be massine by the surf against the rocks, referred and resumed his clothing.

The two concluded to play the part of shipwreaked mariners and so possessed their outs with patience and climbed higher and signer as the tide arose, and watched the massink to rest in a halo of glory and the rarsome out and the pale moon rise up dowly and couldy look down on them. They noted coldly back, and shivered as each suggestive wave dranched them with spray and lenged to get ashore and have a hot supper and relieve the anxieties of their families. Atlast the tide turned and it was hours before they succeeded in setting ashore. They hastened home and send their families dissolved in tears and benefits of of the transities of their families. Atla

THREE TOUGHE ARRESTED. They Assault Some Ladies on the Street While Drunk, and Get Well Fined.

Early yesterday morning Defective Ben Barly yesterday morning Detective Ben Cockrill was attracted to Alder street, between First and Second, by a woman's cryforhish. Eunning to the scene, he saw two women being hauled about by three men, who afterwards gave their names as Thomas Colburn, J. McLane and J. R. Macdonald.

At Cockrill's request the men released their hold of the women, who in great alarm

At Cockrill's request the men released their hold of the women, who in great alarm saked Cockrill to escort them further up the saked Cockrill to escort them was bleeding profusely from her lips.

The three fellows, who to all appearances were very much intoxicated, still continued to follow the ladies up the street, until within the vicinity of Second and Yamhill streets, when McDonald struck one of the ladies and Colburn made a pass at their escort.

At this juncture officers Nash, Putnam and Byers appeared and arrested the trio. McLane still showed fight, but was cooled down by officer Nash's "billy." Yesterday morning they were arraigned in the police court, McDonald and McLane on the charge of disorderly conduct and Colburn on a charge of assaulting Cockrill.

The ladies did not appear in court, but the testimony of the police was sufficient to convict the delectable trio. Colburn was fined \$10, McLane \$10, and McDonald \$20. In imposing the shove fines the judge remarked that the good reputation previously borne by McDonald increased the gravity of his offense, and he was accordingly fined heavier than the others.

Colburn is from East Portland, and it would seem as if the "bloods" from that

"There is some complaint made," said a reporter to F. H. Page, yesterday, "that fruitdealers along Front street throw decayed fruit in the street, and do not keep things cleaned up around their places generally."

"This complaint cannot refer to us," said This complaint cannot refer to us," said it. Page jokingly, "it must be intended for those other fellows. I can say, however, that for the amount of business done in this line, there is less decayed stuff to be seen around here than in any other place I have ever seen. We have no hucksters here to take damaged fruit off our hunds as they have in other places. There is a great deal of fruit handled on this street, and I think, considering eyerything, the street is kept in good order."

In regard to the same matter, Mr. H. E. Battin said:

"There is no city in the United States where a street occupied by commission deal-wers in fruit is kept so clean as Front street.

where a atreet occupied by commission deal-ers in fruit is kept so clean as Front street. Such atreets in other cities are impassable for hacks or carriages. We handle thirty tennof fruit a day here and it is impossible to kept the street any cleaner. Business must be done; it pleases me to see Front atreet blocked. This is no street for prom-enading, it is a business street and the more business done the better. If people want this to be a Sunday town overy day in the week, they ought to fence it in."

PIFTY YEARS WEDDED.

Dr. E. H. Crawford and Wife Soon to Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

Prof. Thomas H. Crawford, who has for a minuber of years held the position of city superintendent of the public schools in Portland, will leave in a few days for his old home in Brownsville, Linn county, where this aged parents reside. During his visit a most interesting event will be celebrated in Markmily. Next Tuesday, August 21, his mother and father will celebrate their golden wedding. Dr. R. H. Crawford was united in marriage with his present life companion in Rush county, Indiana, August 21, 1838. This now lacks only a few days of being half a century. Dr. Crawford has been actively, practicing medicine for fifty-one years, having graduated from the Ohio Medical College in Cincinnati in 1837. Although in his eightieth year he is still practicing the healing art.

Dr. Crawford is one of the old and honored ploneers of Oregon, having come to this state with his family in 1852. He first settled on a farm near Brownsville, where he lived many years. Some years ago he removed to the village of Brownsville where he has since resided. The golden wedding will be a memorable event in the history of the familty, and the consiston for a grand readon. All the children of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, of whom there are four, will be present at the golden wedding. Prof. Thomas H. Crawford, who has for a

UNCLE SAM SETTLES THE BILL. Convicts "Come High, But We Must

United States Marshal Myers vesterday paid the bill of the Oregon state penitentiary for the quarter ending June 30, for the sup-fort of United States prisoners confined Within that institution

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The number of United States prisoners confined within that institution.

The number of United States prisoners confined during the quarter was sixteen, of whom there were discharged, leaving thirteen in the penitentiary. The charge for their board and ladging was \$741 14.

One prisoner is in for life for robbing the United States mail, one for eight years for manilaughter and mail robbery, one for these years for counterfeiting, two for two wasse each for perjury, and six for a term of the year each for selling liquor to indians, and other offenses. It looks as if \$741 14 was a pretty good board hill for sixteen of such fellows in such a hotel for one quarter.

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NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

A Very Lively Scene at the Willamette Shipyard.

The Lurline and Three Sisters on the Ways-St. John Water Works-Curfew Ordinance -The Brick Strikers-Notes.

Very good progress is being made towards building in the twenty-foot section that is to lengthen out the steamer Three Sisters, which is on the ways at the Wilsamette ship-yard. The new knees have all been placed in position and the planking will now be put on. She will be a pretty long boat when complete, and her freight carrying capacity will be horsely increased.

will be largely increased.

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The Lurime has been drawn up on the ways, and will be given a thorough over-hauling. New timbers for the cylinders and a new wheel will be added. Her timbers seem perfectly sound.

The Faritan, a steam plunger from down the Columbia, is at the yard receiving a salt water condenser. She is a neat and trim little craft, having been in service only about six months.

There are a large number of men employed at the yard, and with the work on hand it presents a busy scene.

Cline's barrel factory stands in one end of the yard, turning out staves and burrels innumerable. The lime works, a few yards east, are producing any quantity of fine lime. The news gatherer in search of an item can always find something of interest in this industrious section.

WATER WORKS FOR ST. JOHE.

WATER WORES FOR ST. JOHE. Mr. T. A. Cook, of this city, who is building some houses in St. John, informed Tax Orgonomian east side reporter that he has been making estimates of the cost of putting up water works in St. John of sufficient ca-

up water works in St. John of sufficient capacity to supply the people. There are four wells in the place, and those that have been sunk are very deep. His plan is to sink a well on the hill above town and pump into a tank or small reservoir. An abundance of pure water can be obtained by sinking a well deep enough. Mr. Cook thought a pump with a capacity of about 1000 or 1500 gallons an hour would answer for the present. The plan is to raise the money for the enterprise from the people of St. John. It is thought it would cost about \$1000 to dig the well, put up the tank and pump. Then would come the expense of laying the mains. It is likely that a joint stock company will be organized to carry on the enterprise.

BROKE THROUGH THE ROADWAY. Yesterday afternoon a wagon with a heavy load of lumber for the repairs on the steamer. Three Sisters was being hauled to the Willamette ship-yard, and when crossing the roudway before entering the inclosure the hind wheel crushed through the planking. The entire load had to be taken off of the wagon and corried by hand inside the yard. It was a tough job, as each plece of timber was as much as two men could lift. The place where the wagon went through is on the incline leading down to the Jefferson-street forry, and was recently covered with new planking.

THE CURFEW ORDINANCE.

Since the marshal announced his intention to enforce the ordinance requiring all boys to be at their homes at 9 o'clock at night and has rang the big bell at that hour, the younghas rang the olg out in that nour, the young-sters have made themselves very scarce after that time. If they happen to be down town when the bell rings they skip for home. AT JEFFERY'S BEICK YARD.

Work was resumed in Jeffery's yard ves-terday with two gangs of men, that is twenty men. Some of the men who quit with the strikers went to work again yesterday. The men who made the statement yesterday said they all signed an agreement not to go buck, but they thought some of the men would go back anyhow.

A steamer has been secured and will be put on the route between Portland and St. Johns next week. It is not known what day she will commence running, but it is thought trips will begin Monday or Tuesday. This will be gratifying intelligence to the people of St. John.

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their number has conspicuously figured.

E. H. Taylor, son of Col. Taylor, who had
been unconscious since. Monday up to
Wednesday night, was reported by his father
yesterday evening to be improving. He was
rational yesterday and could recognize those

H. D. McGuire has gone to the seaside and will be absent about a week. Members of Pioneer Engine Company will meet at their hall this evening, at 7 o'clock, for drill and filling the cisterns. By order of E. A. Scofield, foreman.

There is a gentleman in East Portland who is seriously contemplating putting up a knitting factory. It is thought weelen goads, such as stockings, could be made up here with needs.

The Willamette Bridge Railway Company has secured a franchise from the Albina city council. The company has a quantity of from for the Albina line in the terminal yards and will proceed with the work at

#### PERSONAL.

Col. A. P. Dennison and son left on the teamer last night for San Francisco. Mr. W. R. Steele has returned from Yaquina bay, greatly improved in health.
Mr. W. A. Lee, of the firm of H. E. Batten & Co., Seattle, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Charles Coll, a prominent capitalist of Woodland, Cal., left for the Sound vester-

day.

Mrs. F. Goulet, who has been visiting the Sound for several weeks, returned to this of Walla Walla, are at the St. Churles. They will leave to-

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Mrs. Charles W. Parrish and son of Can-yon City are visiting her father, Mr. J. R. Robb, of East Portland. Robb, of East Portland.
Miss Julia Richman and Miss A. S. Williams, of New York, arrived yesterday and are the guests of Miss Helen Mellis.
Masters Guy and Walter Holman, sons of Edward Holman, have returned from their summer vacation at Oysterville, W. T.

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Mrs. P. S. Williams and daughter, Miss
Carrie, returned home during the week from
a pleasant visit to Yaquina bay and New-

Mr. Max Popper, president of the Iroquois Club of Esn Francisco, is in the city, the guest of his old friend and schoolmate, Charles Kohn.

Maries Konn. Mr. J. M. Bernhardt, special timber agent, rrived here yesterday from Smittl's river there he has been investigating depredation in public lands.

on public lands.

Mr. E. A. Redman, railway postal clerk, has been transferred from the route between Spokene Falls and this city to the route between Huntington and this city.

Miss Carne Wise, of Vancouver has returned from a three weeks' visit to the seaside. She was accompanied home by Miss Eda Rosenblatt and Miss Rosa Summers. Eda Rosenblatt and Miss Rosa Summers. Mr. W. P. Campbell, who has been with J. K. Gill & Co. for the past five years as ship-ping clerk, left on Thursday's train for Den-ver, Col. He takes with him the best wishes of his employers and fellow-employes for his future success.

PLAYS AND PLAYEES.

Speaking of Salsbury's Troubadours who

Speaking of Saisbury: Iroucauous who are to appear in this city next Monday, the Chicago Mail says:

The new farce-comedy, "The Humming Bird," as presented by the Troubadours, is filled to the brim with life and action, and, like everything this company ever did, has a song wedged in wherever an opening could be found. The plot is much too mixed to be herein set down, but affords many humorous situations. John Webster appears as a young married. herein set down, but alloys him y humorous situations. John Webster appears as Augustus Honeymoon, a young married man, and Nellie McKenry as his wife's lady's maid. Of course Mr. Honeymoon is caught kissing this pretty lady's maid—no man with a spark of prankiness in him would think for a moment allowing the ghost of a chance to go unimproved—and the old Nick is to pay forthwith. The whole thing is as airy and agreeable as a summer afternoon's siesta. Send two cent stamp for "A Phenomenal Record" to C. L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

GRAND AND TRIAL JUBORS. NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Hames of Those Who Were Drawn by Sheriff Kelly and Clork Church. Items of Interest from State and Ter-Sheriff Kelly and Deputy Circuit Court ritorial Exchanges.

Clerk Church were engaged yesterday in making up a list of citizens who will serve on the grand and trial juries during the next term of the state circuit court, which begins September 6. The following were drawn: Abe Sunderland, Portland, farmer. Iames Wendle, Willamette, farmer.

A. Wheeler, Powell's valley, farmer.
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Wm. Barnes, Portland, farmer.
T. Trangrove, Mt. Tabor, farmer.
F. W. Baltes, Portland, printer,
W. Honeyman, Portland, foundryman.
Geo. P. Frank, Portland, merchant.
Geo. Stafford, Mt. Tabor, farmer. Geo. Stafford. Mt. Tubor, farmer.
Theo. Wygant, Portland, clerk.
Wm. Mctzgar, Powell's valley, farmer.
P. J. Cronin, Portland, saddler.
John Sommerville, Portland, sanker.
M. F. Culver, East Portland, speculator.
Geo. Zimmerman, Sandy, farmer.
Philo Holbrook, Portland, reni estate.
John Burk, Portland, contractor.
W. F. Allen, East Portland, farmer.
F. Zan, Portland merchant.
L. Fulkenberg, Willamette slough, Jacobs.

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L. Fulkenberg, Willamette slough, Iarmer.
J. K. Walt, East Portland, clerk.
G. Mooney, Portland, merchant.
S. S. Douglas, Portland, taxidermist.
Chas. F. Kamm, Portland, capitalist.
S. J. Barber, Portland, dentist.
Albert Bartsch, Portland, plano maker.
W. E. Grunthan, Mt. Tabor, farmer,
E. M. Carpenter, Powell's valley, farmer,
I. G. Davidson, Portland, photographer,
John A. Slavin, Fulton, farmer.

S. J. Barber, Portland, dentisf.
Albert Bartech, Portland, photographer.
J. G. Davidson, Portland, photographer.
John A. Siavin, Fulton, lattner.

NEW COMPANY OF NATIONAL GUARD.

Company G. Has Suspeaded its Company Drills
Daring the Warm Weather.

Company C. O. N. G., will probably be fully organized and mustered in early in September. The roll has been signed by thirty-two young men to date and eight in more are required by law to make the company of the service of the continue, and to the city during the heated term. It is expected to get the required number within a short time.

The following are the names of those who have signed the roll to date: Harvy McKay, J. P. Flynn, J. M. Laurence, Geo. O. Yoren, J. S. Witson, J. F. Porter, W. G. Horning, D. S. B. Lame, F. E. Patterson, James Bothwell, F. R. Fisseth, H. A. Selfridge, T. L. Seamen, Geo. B. Martin, T. F. Casey, W. R. Sirron, T. W. Hassler, Alf. W. Gissey, W. S. Sirron, T. W. Sammen, Geo. B. Martin, T. F. Casey, W. R. Sirron, T. W. Hassler, Alf. W. Grey, W. R. Sirron, T. W. Sammen, Geo. B. Martin, T. F. Casey, W. R. Sirron, T. W. Seamen, Geo. B. Martin, T. F. Casey, W. R. Sirron, T. W. Hassler, Alf. W. Gissey, W. S. Sirron, T. W. Sammen, Good B. Martin, G. F. E. Keroth, T. D. Rowland, M. G. Butterfeld, T. Howeter, The squid drills enninees are printed and for mullitary glory and simplicity and drills enninees are required many and fifty active members. With the advent of September weather the opportunity and the movements common to national goard companies. Company G has between forty and fifty active members. With the advent of September weather the opportunity and the structed of the enthusiasm of that great meeting has a server and however the control of the capital previous will settle down to drilling again.

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-Mr. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. Not a particle of the enthusiasm of that great meeting has he lost, and he spoke hopefully of the political situation to an Orgoofian reporter yesterday.

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Mr. Bourne considers that the wisdom of the convention's selection of candidates grows upon the party constantly and gains ground with the people. He has no doubt of the triumph of the republican ticket in Novamber.

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"The entrance of Blame upon the canvass," said Mr. Bourne, "to my mind adds an element to our skenight that will prove irresistible. Braine is tooked up to and followed by the capitalists and workingmen of the East, and his presence excites the greatest enthusiasm. He seems to be invincible upon the tariff question, and his eloquent and logical words upon protection will make powerful invoads upon the democracy."

Mr. Bourne had just returned from the East, where, among other duties and pleasures, he visited in New Bedford, Mass., his father. He left yesterday on the 2 P. M. train for Baker City, to look after mining interests, to which an absence of two months makes it hecessary for him to give his immediate attention.

OREGONIANS IN IDAHO.

The Duniways Are Taking a Hand in Stock-Raising and Ranching.

Mr. B. C. Duniway, who left Portland for Lost river valley, Idaho, over a year ago in quest of health and grazing lands, has secured a very desirable hay ranch in Antesocured a very desirable hay ranch in Antelope meadows, about nighteen mules from Houston, in Custer county, and has gone into the horse and cattle business with his sons, W. S. and W. C. Duniway. W. S. has a fine hay ranch adjoining his father's, and makes his home in Idaho, while W. C. is in Portland, looking after their interests in Oregon. The two sons such have a desert entry of a section, situated two and a half miles from Houston. Mrs. Duniway, who is spending the summer with her family in Idaho, is just now turning her attention to trigation, one of her projects having resulted in the incorporation—of the Eagle Ditch & Water Co., the stock of which was suited in the incorporation—of the Eagle Ditch & Water Co., the stock of which was all taken by neighbors at the second meeting. The ditch is to have no repeated of 2000 miner's Inches, and is to be brought from Lost river about two and a helf miles above Houston, through the town and across the square-mile desert entries of her sons, which are also "covered" by a fine stream belonging to them by purchase, known as Alder creek. The ditch is to be used for the purpose of reclaiming the desert land adjoining these entries, much of which is still open for settlement.

WHERE DO THE SALMON BREED? Fish Commissioners Reed and Thompson Locking for a Hatchery Site.

Fish Commissioners Reed and Thompson returned yesterday from a visit to the south fork of the Santiam river at Waterloo.

They are searching for a suitable site for a state salmon hatchery, and went up there to state sulmon hatchery, and went up there to spawn in it salmon went up that stream to spawn in numbers sufficient to warrant the erection of such an establishment there. They saw no salmon at all there, but may at some future time visit the north fork of the Santiam, which contains in its upper waters many spawning beds visited by large numbers of salmon, but whether they are chinooks or only steel heads remains to be seen.

en. The commissioners will leave for the The commissioners will leave for the Inland Empire to-day to examine various streams there. Of course there is not use in establishing a batchery where there has no hard streams are most largely frequented by salmon for the purpose of spawning. Mr. Reed says he has beard no complaints from down the Columbia of violation of the law against fishing. He was at the Clackamas hatchery a few days since and Prof. Stone had taken the spawn from a fine salmon and expected to begin operations in earnest about the 20th inst.

THE DELAYED CABLE.

It Has Not Arrived Yet, and Its Exact Whereabouts is Unknown.

Lieut. Swift of Ashland, Oregon, who is in the city for the purpose of testing the new cable to be laid across the Columbia from cable to be laid across the Columbia from
Astoria to Fort Canby, will be delayed for
several days on account of the non-arrival of
the cable from the East. Telegrams are
being sont out along the line of the Northern,
but the whereabouts of the cable cannot be
located. It may arrive to-day, and it may
not arrive for a week or so yet.

According to the terms of their contract
the company are to have the cable in position by the 21st of the present month. If it
should not arrive in time, however, it is supposed that an extension of the time will be
made.

As soon as the cable arrives it will be sub-

made.

As soon as the cable arrives it will be subjected to a severe test on board the cars. If it proves satisfactory it will be taken off and tested, the second time before being finally consigned to the bottom of the river.

New Coasting Vessel-Salmon Spawn for the Coquille-Prightful Death of An Old Man -Deep Ses Piskeries.

ORKBON.

The Dalles will be lighted by electricity within another mouth. The machinery will arrive in a few days and the works will be put in running order just as soon as men and money can do it.

The Newport News says that large schools of whales are reported dully a short distance off shore. Their spouting may be seen at almost any time. Numbers of sea lions are also reported, being attracted by the run of salmon now coming in.

J. G. Hibbard, a farmer living near Baker

Also reported, pand attracted by the rin of salmon now coming in.

J. G. Hibbard, a farmer living near Baker City, celebrated his 4th birthday by having a surgeon amputate the second finger of his right hand. About three weeks ago he cut his finger on a stovepipe, since which time the digit showed signs of blood poisoning and was very painful.

Abe Mansfield, the commercial traveler of San Francisco, who has been seriously ill at the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. Kulm, in Salem for some time, is no better, and the chances for his recovery are growing less daily. His brother Theodore, also a traveling man, is attending his bedside.

The funeral of Horace Hawley, who was

Oregon's Sea Fisheries.

Bandon Recorder: The fishing banks off the shores of Coos and Curry will yet prove a source of great weath. At Fort Orlord the finest varieties of sea fish are easily caught, and off the month of the river, Chris Long has recently been taking many red fish, with an occasional cod or halibut, while the New mentions the Nicholls Bros, as having been making good catches of rock cod, red fish and snappers lately, off the cape, when not prevented from going to sea by foggy weather.

weather.

New Cossting Vessel.

Coos Bay News: The Louis is the name of the new vossel at North Bend. She is called after Capt. A. M. Simpson's oldest son. Capt. Delano arrived from the city a short time since, and has taken charge. The rigging is all in place, and the sails are expected on this trip of the Arcata. Ehe will sail from here to the Sound, where a cargo of coal is awaiting her with which she goes to the city, where her machinery will be put in. She will then make regular trips between the Sound and San Francisco, having been chartered by one of the northern mines to carry coal.

Salmon Spaws for the Goquille.
Bandon Recorder: At its last meeting the Coquille Fishermen's Union considered the subject of keeping up the salmon supply by means of the artificial hatching process. A committee of five was appointed to confer with Commissioner Stone of the Sacramonto station, to secure a million spaws for enough along toward development that under a few weeks' simple treatment here, they might be ready to go into the river. This is an important move, and we trust the committee will proceed carefully and well that the experiment of tempolanting spawn may be given a thorough trial. Salmon Spawn for the Coquille.

Killed by a Reaper. A shocking and borrible accident occurred at Junction City, Lane county, on the evening of the 11th. Ari old gentleman by the name of Cooper McRee was running a binder for J. J. Eaton in a field near town, and as he began to unhitte the horses became frightened and jumped forward knocking him in some way under the binder. They ran-some distance, dragging him and bruising him terribly. He hald in the field until about 11 o'clock at night, when he was found and taken to his home, but hurt so bad that on several children.

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Daath of a Pioneer Woman.

Mrs. Deborah Purdin, wife of Ira E. Purdin, Sr., died at her home near Forest Grove, Oregon, on Thursday, August 9. Mrs. Purdin was born in Kentucky in the year 1802. She moved from there to Missouri and after living in that state a number of years, came with her husband and family to Oregon, in the spring of 1854, and resided in Washington county until her death. Her husband still survives her, having reached the ripe old age of 87 years. still survives her, having reached the ripe old age of BY years.

She has four children living, all of whom reside in Washington county, and were present at the time of her death, namely: Mrs. Mary Ann Watson, Mrs. E. J. Barrett, W. W. Purdin and Ira E. Purdin, Jr.

W. Purdin and Ira E. Purdin, Jr.

Maj. Williams's Cork Leg.

Salom Statesman: White H. W. Cottle, secretury of the State Insurance Company, was camping with the Salem party at Rock creek, not Iar from Mohama, a few days ago, he and Maj. George Williams took a pony cach, loaded with provisions, and went back into the mountains on a hunt. While they were passing through a very rough district Maj. Williams's pony fell down and rolled up against a log. There he lay, holding the major fast. Mr. Williams has a cork leg, and the only way to get him extricated from the pohy and the log and the saddle and the brush, etcetera, was to take off his leg. So Mr. Cottle went to work and took the major to pieces. Then, after he had got him out of the predicament, he went to work and put him logether again. No damage was done. age was done.

Steady Growth of The Balles.

Wasco San: The Dalles is improving steadily, notwithstanding that this has been a duit and hard year to obtain money, principally owing to the very low price of wood and the fact that most of that commodity still remains in the warehouse unsold. Our improvements have been numerous and valuable, the O. R. & N. Co. having built the finest and largest stock yards on their line. Brooks & Beers nave erected a splendid brick building 50x100 feet, two stories, Mr. Baldwin a series of stores making a building 50x100 feet. Mrs. Wingate made extensive improvements on her store building; and Mr. E. P. Fitzgerald built a large addition to his store building. Dr. Siddall has completed a fine tenement building and has another started; Mr. Drews is building as about a dozen other residences have been built or are under way. Besides this arrangements have been made for a fine flouring mill of 100 barrels per day appetity. We have no boom, and have made no effort to induce immigration. The improvements denote a sure and steady growth of the country around us, and point, with undering certainty to a splendid future, i

THE RHOVE AT GRAVE HARRON. Changes and Additions Made to the Buoyage at that Place-Lecations, Etc.

Under date of Washington, August 4, a pamphlet entitled "Notice to Marinors," issued from the office of the United States hydrographer, navy department, has been received. Among many other matters the following changes and additions have been made to the buoyage of Gray's harbor, Washington territory, are reported:

A second-class whistling buoy, painted red, with "Gray's harbor" in white letters has been moored in afficen fathoms of water, about one and one-half miles outside the bar, on the following bearings: Lone tree on Point Brown, N. 47 deg. 34 min. E.; north edge of timber on Point Chahalis, N. 84 deg. 70 min. E.; Shoalwater bay lighthouse, E. 34 deg. E.; bar buoy, N. 63 deg. 39 min. E.; distant 22% miles.

The bar-buoy, a first-class nun-bnoy with perpendicular stripes, has been replaced inside the bar in four lathoms of water, on the following bearings: Lone tree on Point Grown, N. 34 degs. 54 mins, E.; jold house on Point Chehalis, S. 87 degs. 26 mins, E. No. 2 buoy, N. 70 degs. 04 mins, E., distant one mile. A second-cluss nun-bnoy, painted red and numbered 2, has been moored in twenty feet of water off the end of Trustee spit, on the following bearings: Lone tree on Point Brown, N. 22 degs. 15 mins, E.; old house on Point Chehalis, S. 78 degs. E.; No. 1 buoy, N. 70 degs. 04 mins. E.

A second-class can-buoy, painted black numbered 1, has been moored in ten fathoms of water off end of Point Brown spit, on the following bearings: Lone tree on Point Brown, N. 12 degs. 56 mins, E.; old house on Point Chehalis, S. 36 degs. 84 mins, E.; whiteombitat buoy, N. 67 degs. 15 mins, E. Whiteombitat buoy, N. 67 degs. 15 mins, E.

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Buoy No. 4 is place

miles.

Buoy No. 6 is placed in 10 feet of water on the following bearings: James Point N. 76 deg. 11 min. W. Hoquiam sawmill chimbey N. 68 deg. 49 min. E. Bencon No. 4 S. 86 deg. 56 min W., distant I mile. This buoy (No. 6) should be left 50 yards to the southward by passing vessels.

CHIEF PARRISH IS EDIFIED. Drunkenness Which is not Drunkenness in the Free Land of British Columbia. Chief of police, S. P. Parrish returned to

the city yesterday from a trip to the Sound and British Columbia. He had a very pleasant time and received many attentions from Chief Bloomfield of Victoria, who showed him through the dockyards and arzenals. Chief of Police Stewart, of Vancover, also looked out for the welfare of Chief Parrish, whom he took out riding. He siss spent a day at Scattle, the guest of Dr. Mitchell, the newly elected chief of police. Chief Parrish tarried a day at Tscoms and had an enjoyable time. When Tscoma's chief of police was in Portland recently, he was knocked out by a rough whom he was assisting Policeman Nash to arrest. Chief Parrish had no such rough experience as this probably because the rough. arrest. Once Parrisa had no such rough ex-perience as this, probably because the roughs of the town did not recognize in him the hyas tyee of the notice force of the metropolis of the Northwest, judging from a look at his long mutton-chop whiskers that he was an English tourist. While at Victoria Chief Parrish heard of

something which if practiced and sustained in Portland would bankrupt the city and at the same time place a premium on drunken-tibe same time place a premium on drunken-toss. A fellow was found drunk in the street one night. His feet were on the side-walk and the rest of his body in the gutter and in the street. When the case came up for trial in the police court he case came up for trial in the police court he was represented by an autorney who claims that there was no law to prohibit a man getting drunk, that as his client had not obstructed the sidewalk or disturbed anyone and further as he was drunk during the night he had committed no crime. The magistrate thought so too, and discharged the prisoner.

FIFTH ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. It will be Called to Order in Scattle September

20-Proparations Being Made. The fifth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oregon, Washington territory and British Columbia, will be held in Seattle, commencing at 1 P. M. September 20, closing Sunday following, the 23d. Delegations will be present from all the associations in the Northwest, and all members of such associations, ladies' com-

members of such associations, indies committees, pastors, superintendents and teachers of Sunday schools have been invited to attend.

The ladies committee of the Scattle association are already making arrangements royally to receive delegates to the convention. A collation will be served at 12 o'clock Thursday is the hall of the association.

M. Hauser of Astoria, Mr. Teague of Victoria, and the new general secretary of the Portland association. The general secretaries' meeting of the Northwest will be held in Tacona September 19, one day previous to the convention.

Among the proposed attractions at the convention are a union prayer service on Thursday evening, conducted by Rev. Clark Davis, ex-general secretary of the Senttle association, and a lecture by Rev. I. D. Driver of East Portland, author of "Biblical Lectures." A new fenture will be the pres-Lectures." A new feature will be the presence of the financial secretaries of the Portland, Spokane Falls and Scattle associa-

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

Various Matters of a Religious and Personal Nature.

The following notes are collated from the

Catholic Sentinel and Advocate: The Dominican Sisters who are to have charge of St. Joseph's parochial school will arrive here on the 28th inst. Rev. E. J. O'Dea, who has been absent in Victoria, attendant upon the ceremonies of the consecration of Bishop Lemmens, re-turned to this city Wednesday. turned to this city Wednesday.

The most reverend Architishop Gross is enjoying a brief vacation in British Columbia. His grace is at present a guest of the oblate fathers at St. Louis mission, near

New Westminster Next Sunday, third Sunday of the month, mass will be said in Powell's valley at 10:30 mass will be said in Powell's valley at 10:30 A. M. In consequence only one mass will be said at St. Francis's church, Rast Portland, at 8 A. M. sharp.

land, at 8 A. M. sharp.

Work has been commenced on the parish residence for St. Joseph's German Catholic church. The building, which will be on the lot adjoining the church, will be a neat two-story frame structure, 30x40 feet, and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Next Sunday will be the first anniversary of the decication of St. Joseph's German Catholic church—"Kirscheweih," as the Germans call it. The social celebration of the event by the members of the congregation will take place Monday evening in the basement of the church.

Rev. J. M. C. Bouchard, the venerable Jesuit missionary, arrived in this city last Thursday on his way to Victoria, B. C., where he expects to give a mission. His many friends in Oregon and the Northwest will be pleased to know that Father Bonchard is looking remarkably well and strong. He started for Victoria Friday morning.

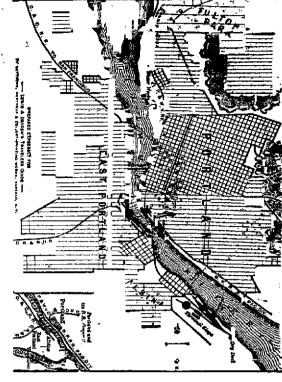
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A ride to Mount Tabor discloses a number of excellent improvements on and about the church. Among them are a beautiful corner tower, a fine ornamental window in the front of the Methodist Episcopal church, and a commodious room in its rear. In the tower is a fine 700 pound bell, the gift of H. W. Prettyman & the church. It is stated that last Sunday thirteen persons were received into the church from probation, part of the fruits of the revival of last whater.

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There are many excellent reason for uniting the cities, "and none of real weight

Institute the critical weight against the proposition.

The union proposed will form a city that will content, when are centus of 1800 is taken from 20,000 to 70,000 inhishitants. So considerable a population will give the city separation abroad. The importance of such a city, when its peaks for measures for promotion of its own, interests and lorder resonant of the Korthwest, will be strong by impressed on congress and a pon, the administrative departments of the government. The name of Portland will carry in the field, but also because it is believed that the territory will soon be erected into a

created wight, wherever if goes.

Consolidation will be advantageous to all the parks of the city, and especially to the cast side. It will recure immediate extension of postar-delivery there, it will give ad-

way with the necessity of maintaining sep-arate city governments. What and hurbor regulations, police and many other things, would come under one management. The subject of water supply presents no objection to the mion. The water bonds of Portland do not complicite a debt that the cents side would be taxed to support or pay when he mines for payment of these bonds is to be derived from water rates paid by con-tuniers. Hence in present division tenners, the sumers. Hence in present direumstances the east aids would pay hothing. At its distant time water will be brought in from the Cascade mountains, and the people of the east side will pay their proportion as consumers. Consolidation would hasten forward the pro-

In California the campaign has not yet fairly opened, but a democratic politician mamed Wise is on the stump, telling the

this argument in a very able manner to the people of Organ just prior to our Time election. But the Oregon wool grower was madic to see how the free introduction of wook from every quarter of the globe pete with his own, would raise the ce of the domestic commodity; and recover, Mr. Frish went on to tell the Oremool-grower that free wool was a miles they could get it, could not complete with the foreign meaning target, who gets his secotthesper. To the Oregonian mind the segument appeared to "leck continuity." We may suspect it will fare no better in Cal-

The San Francisco Chronicle, taking note of their argument that so conspicuously falled in Oregon and now has started on the Toad to faller in California, cults attention to the fact that the whole hasts, of the pleasure for free wood in President Clayeland's measurement. me the wood in Freedom Udydand's meamage was the assumption that you manafacsuccess must have cheaper gool. "Mir Clores
and, It will be 'remembered'" says the
Christicle, "distinctly affirmed that the turiff
on wood constituted a tax which with releatless grays, etc., and several filmes in his measage has alluded scornfully to the iribute paid
to the farmer."

Toxular isstimoney on this point may be real subte. The People's Jearnal, of Durdee, Sociand on the 10th of December less said. The tariff reform which the president recommends goes as far at least at the abdition or reduction of the duties on raw materials. Should congress give, effect to this proposal the impediate result would be an experient distinct congress five, effect to this proposal the immediate result would be an enormous stimulus to English industry. Iron, though a product or maintisother, is in one sense a raw material; and the removal of the duties on iron would stimulate the iron industry in this country. The abolition of the duty on wool which the president mentions, would also probably lead to a great export of wool as morice, and a considerable rise in the protect that commodity. price of that commodity. The first effect of the adoption of the president's policy would he a great increase in our trade with the

Of course this increase of trade with the Of course, this increase of trade with the Catted Rieles—the increased importation of Gartien products into our country—would set down prices here. Our industries could be continued only by catting down wages meanly to foreign rates. Capital, of course, can take care of itself. It doesn't need processor. But it will not go on in business at sites, and when the cheap foreign commodity is here in competition with the domestic commodity, then home capital will withdraw from husiness or pay wages only at the rate paid by foreign competitors. From 70 to 90 per cent of the cost of all products of Industry is wages, and we can produce as cheap goods as foreign countries, do when burnless of is as cheap, and not till then.

Once more, as to wool. Last year we im-

Once more, as to wool. Last year we im-ported 114,088,080 pounds of wool, which paid a duty of \$5,890,816 03. Had there been no duty would not more wool have been im-ported? And would not increased importa-tions, without duty, lower the price? The producer is not so great a fool as the politi-lan suppose than.

California is at the head of the wool-grow-

ong states. If they would but recall the consequence of the aftempt to juggle with this passition in Oregon, the administration politicians in California might get a specific that would prove of value to them. The argument they are presenting is full of peril. John P. Irish ought to give them the benefit of his experience with it. It is as a say to monkey with a bunderbuss, and then have nothing to say but,—"didn't know it was leaded."

FACTS DISPROVE IT. The argument of the message of President Ulaveland, so far as it has any argument, white an the fallacy that protective tariff enhances the cost of commodities to consumers by the amount of the duty. This argument is that by the Tariff League Rulletin by the Comparison of the prices of a few articles the common use and shows that in 1860, when sait was on the free list; it was sold at an average of 37 per barrel. The tariff on sait in barrels is now 12 cents per 100 pounds. Tet its arcrage price now is only about hair what it was when sait was free in 4860. The manufacture of plate glass in the Indica manufacture of plate glass in the United Bistes was begun in 1896, when the foreign-manufacture old for E 50 per square foot. The tariff is now 50 cents a foot, and the wide has been lowered many better the conprice has been lowered until plate glass now selling colly. 35 centes a foot. Pig-iron in 1880; sellid for 227 75 per ten. Now, with a small of 35 77 per ten. Now, with a small of 35 77 per ten. to wills for 18. When steel ralls were first made here, in 1867, the price sell 1887. arice was 1100 per ton. The large large was 1100 per ton. The large large was 1100 per ton. The large large

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that the territory will soon be erected into a state. The degree of interest taken is due largely to the impression which has gone abroad that a factional struggle is impend-Ingainoug a number of party leaders to gain such an ascendancy interritorial affairs now, that when the territory is admitted to statehood the dominant influence may be statished the dominant influence may be starily in extension of a present victory. To be sure, such conless are inseparable almost from party management, and when they do not lead to bitterness, they contribute, by reason of the general interest they arouse to the good of a party. The tone of the territorial press, however, suggests very fortilly that bitterness has already been aroused, and that the canvass of certain territorial press. can consect and that the canvass of cor-cain condidates is being supported by some of the papers less by a specific presentation of their qualifications for the office than by antagonism the candidacy of certain other candidates. This leads to differences which fears that they will not have said been not in the government of the considerated city. They will have said the consolidated city will have said the consolidated city. They will have said the consolidated city will have said to be considered city will be sought by said their and county politicans, resay to do whatever is, really defined by the people. The young power of the said inferred that to be ground. The two power of the said inferred to be ground. and of certain of the second o nomines of the party, is on general principles, only to make it impossible to support him when he is nominated.

weet growers that removal of the duty on word will refer the price of that commodity in Washington territory is the character of the John P. Irish of California presented the relations between Scattle and Tacoma, those cities being representative of two great counties. The day of petty rivalry between them is past. The present business rivalry is nodes intense than it ever was, but its character is different. It is now an honorable stringle for commortal supremery. When righty assumes this true the nonpracte strigges for confidence supremery. When rivalry assumes this form the paople immediately concerned and the public at large are generally benefited. Anything calculated to destroy these relations should be amically adjusted. Pierce county is republican, and King county ought to be. United they can exercise a very powerful influence in political affairs. Divided, they have at least once defeated the party, and probably can do so again. The controversy over the boundary line between the two countries, has heretofore aroused considerable bitterness. Unless amipably disposed of it will do so again. By permitting this vexed question to remain unties is impaired. The people at large have an futerest in the settlement of this controversy, because my thing, which lessens the influence of two such control and the affairs of the affairs of the interest in this matter. The interests of the confifring are identical and deserve equal

recognition.

The republican party is the party to which these interests as well as those of the terri-tory at large lock for protection. When the territory becomes a state it is desirable, for the reason that its interests will best be pro-moted by republican national policy, that it should be under the direction of the republican party. So that anything which tends to Jessen the chances of party success should be discouraged. Local differences should be amicably adjusted. Contests for place anould not grouse differences which will prevent the whole strength of the party from being directed toward party success.

Judging from the many evidences received Judging from the many evidences received from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, the efforts of The Oursonian invaiding in the development of this great country are being appreciated. Not only have the various office and towns received much attention by the pacific their advantages to the pacific their advantages. way of advertising to the world their advanble places have had extended to them specall attention. These special efforts have proved to be so reliable and just in their presentation of the facts that great good has been accomplished. It is a matter of daily observation that every happening of public interest in the Northwest is reported proposity full and transfells in the contract of the proposition of the contract of the contra promptly, fully and impartially in The Orpromptly, fully and impartially in The Or-Egonian's news columns. No one unac-quainted with newspaper work can judge the trouble and expense attached to the establishment and maintenance of this exestablishment and manutenance of this ex-tended news service. It gives The Orac-conian great pleasure to know that its efforts in this direction are appreciated, and that the people of all sections of the North-west look to it for a continuation of the west look to it for a continuation of the efforts which have accomplished so much in the past for their aid and benefit. Mr. S. R. Frazier, who has represented the interests of The Oregozian in Washington territory for The Obecostan in washington territory for several months, will continue to do so, visiting, as he has already done, all parts of the territory, noting the growth and development of all sections, and specially investigating matters of public interest. It is but fair to him to say that his investigations have been careful and thorough, as evidenced in the descriptive articles on Tacoma and Spokane Falls. It is enough to say that the same care and attention will continue to be naid. be paid.

It is a settled fact that Portland must maintain a dredge boat. The one we have has been suffered to get out of repair, and the question is whetheritran be put in order the question is whetheritzan be put in order without too much delay. It is a good dredge and has done excellent and efficient work. Maintenance of a dredge for the work now required at the lower end of the city is one of the measures of public utility that can be supported by general taxation, and since all who own property in the city are benefited by it, it is fair and just. In this respect it is very different from the work on the bars of the Columbia, which is supported from year to year by voluntary contributions, whose results many large property holders share, who persistently refuse to aid the work. Portland must always maintain a good dredge, and soon very probably more than one. The time has come when the property than dreige-and soon very probably more than one. The time has come when the city must bestir herself in all ways to promote and facilitate heaviern-barren and the city in the city in the company of the city in the bestr therself in all ways to promote and facilitate her commerce and industry. The conditions here are no longer those of a backwoods willage, though there are old residents who seam not to know it.

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SILERIDAN AND LOGAN,

The nearest approach, in the volunteer army, to sheridan in temperament and talent for war was Logan. Green Logan the scientific military education that Sheridan obtained and he would not have failen far short of him. He had the same dashing, determined, resolute, heroic corrage and aggressiveness in buttle; he had the same magnetic power his man as weardership, and in the contraction of th In bittle; he had the same imagnetic power for his men, as was wonderfully shown in that great battle before Atlanta when Hood split the army of the Tennessee in two the day McPherson was killed. Logar railled the Fifteenth corps, reunited it and personally headed the charge which restored the unity of Sherman's line of battle, when, if he had failed, Sherman's line of battle, when, if he had failed, Sherman would be among the brilliant failures of the war in the same list with Roscerans, Buell, McClellan and Hooker. Logan was of pure first blood on his en. Logan was of pure Irish blood on his inther's side, while Sheridan was of pure Irish parentage on both sides. Both had the Irish pugnacity, the joy of conflict; and yet both had military virtues that are not Irish characteristics, for both were men of enormous industry and application; indomitable workers day and night preparation for second workers day and night preparing for success. Sheridan always insisted this quality was the simple solution of his career. Addressing the graduating class at West Point nilities more than a year ago Sheridan laid bare,

as he muintained, the secret of his military Gentlewen, I'll tell you how it all came about. It was all due to two things. When I went out from under the studow of these trees, as you are doing to-day, I resolved that I would make myself the best second lighteraut in the arms. Inat-1 would make myself the best second diouteriant in the army. Wintever I took up, even if it were the simplest of dutes. I tried to do it better than it had ever been done before by others. No matter if you are hidden in an obscure post, mover content yourself with doing your second best, however unimportant the occasion. In the second place, I always looked out for the common soldier. Make the men in the ranks feel that you are devoting days of care and thought to their arake the men in the ranks feel that you are devoting days of care and thought to their comfort and safety. Trust your reputation to the private, let him speak for you, and in the battle and on the march he will never let your military fame suffer by his cowardice or negligence. Keep these two things in view, and with your West Point training, success is assured to you.

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once said:

I was nothing but an agent; I know how to take care of men. I knew what a soldier was worth, and I know how to study the country so as to put him in right. I knew how to put him in battle when one occurred, but I was simply an agent to take care of him, and he did the work. I often lay awake planning for their welfare, and I never killed a man unnecessarily. One great trouble with men who command troops is that they kill men unnecessarily. You may kill as an any unnecessarily. You may kill as an equivalent for the loss. Men do not like to be killed for nothing: they do not like to have their heads rammed against a stone wall unless for some good results. These are the points I made during the war. Whenever I took men into a battle I gave them victory as the result of the engagement, and that was always satisfactory.

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This may seem a very simple statement of a very simple thought, but if you take down a werson's "Representativo Men," and read the essay on Napoleon, you will see that this the essay on Napoleon, you will see that this was the secret of Napoleon's success, viz. untiring, sleepless industry and thought to organize yletory before battle, and unfailing vigilance in the care of his men. He took care of his men by neglecting nothing to make victory certain, and both before battle and after buttle he made his men as comfortable as noisible. Logan, lacking Sharifortable as noisible. fortable as possible. Logan, lacking Sheri-dan's scientific training for war, had Sheridan's scientific training for war, had Sheri-dan's virtues of leadership. He was siways at the point of danger; he was fearless; he was pugnacious, and yet he was careful to neglect nothing that could give his men victory; he was solicitous for their comfort before and after hattle, and like Sheridan, he was a man of enormous industry and cupracity of pasient application for the mastery of details. Logan showed this in war and peace. In the senate Logan was as tircless and indomitable a worker as Edmunds, and his speech against Fitz John Porter proves this. Sheridan had another fine quality: He was a man of good taste and sentiment, conwas a man of good taste and sentiment, controiled and disciplined by good sense. Here is a bit of testimony on this point of com-

mon sense from Grant: "One day I got word from Sheridan, saying that it was most important that I should go at once to his headquarters, as Meade had given his part of the army orders to move in such a mannerthat Lee might break through and escape. I reached Sheridan at midnight. He was very anxious. Meade had given him orders to move on the right flank and cover Richmond. This Sheridan thought would open the door for Lee to escape toward Jehnston. Meade's fear was that by uncovering Richmond Lee would get into our rear and trouble our communications. Sheridan's idea was to move on the left flank, swing between Lee and the road to Johnston, leave Richmond and our rear to take care of themselves and press Lee and attack him wherever he could be found. Meade's view was that of an engineer. His theory secured the safety of our army, the safety of Richmond and all the triumphs of the compagin, but at the same time it left the door open for Lee. My judgment coincided with Sheridan's, The question was not the occupation of Richmond, hat the destruction of the army. I told Meade that Richmond was only a collection of houses, while Lee was an active force injuring the country. I did not want Richmond so much as I wanted Lee."

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Sheridan's good taste was shown by his vigorous protest against the burial of Grant at New York. He insisted he ought to be buried at Washington in Ariington cemetery. in the bosom of his military family of 12,000 dead Union soldiers, or in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home. In Arlington cometery Sheridan's body lies. Behind his grave are the graves of thousands of Union soldiers who followed him to battle, and died in victory. On Memorial day the grounds are visited by a long procession of the Grand Army of the Republic, who will every year deck his grave with reverent hands.

THE UNION AND NORTHERN.

The Philadelphia Press of August 10 has the following, which clearly comes from "the Philadelphia side" of the Northern Pa-cific. Mr. Villard, through his agency in securing fluoridal assistance for the Northern has, or is supposed to have, "influence" in the policy and management of that company; and some suppose this influence will be even greater after the next election of directors than now. But the Philadelphia people do not like to concede this, and their refuctance no doubt is the inspiration of the statement made by the Press, viz.

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There has been a good deal of humbug in the New York newspapers recently as to the relations of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific roads. Mr. Villard and Mr. Adams have met several times, and each time it has been promptly printed that they had arranged all matters in dispute. Mr. Adams, it may be supposed, is able to speak for the Union Pacific, but Mr. Villard certainly has no power to speak for the Northern Pacific. It has been a long time since one man ran the Northern Pacific, and it will be a long time before one man runs it again. Mr. Villard has no more authority than any other member of the board of directors or any geniteman prominently connected with the road. Mr. Adams's propositions, if he makes any, will go before the proper committee, and will be acted upon by the full board. In the meantime the Northern Pacific company is not committed on any point. As to the election, the proxy committee has as yestaken no getion as to the composition of the new board, which, it is possible, may be slightly changed. The committee will meet shortly and consider all subjects hearing on the annual meeting in September.

- 23 The Chicago Tribune says truly: "Any voter who ever belonged to the Republican party, though he never fired a shot in proparty, mough neutres at a loss which is inmetion of Republican principles, will have
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Undoubtedly Beogla has the housed record of "a rebel, a slave holder and a fire record of "a rebal, a slave holder and a fireeating democrat." He is now acting with
the prohibition party because he knows that
party will not hurt the democracy in the
Southern states, and he wants to do all he
can for the democracy in the Northern
states. His hatred, as a rebel, a slave-holder
and a fire-eating democrat, is intense,
extreme, ferocious. In a speech at the
Metropolitan opera house, New York, on
the 22d of June last, reported in an organ of
his own party, Brooks, said: "Under the
present regime of the republican party and
the waving of the "bloody shirt and the perpetuity of the sad memories of the war, the the waving of the "bloody shirt and the per-petuity of the sad memories of the war, the time will never come and Gabriel blows his trumpet that the negro vote in the South will be counted." Brooks professes everywhere an earnest desire "to kill the republican party." He says the prohibition party is the instrument with which to do this. But he is so intense a democrat that if there were no republican party and if the prohibition republican party, and if the prohibition party were the chief antagonist of democ-racy, he would be a democrat and not a pro-hibitionist. He and men like him would desert the prohibition party the moment it endangered the democracy.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

Gen. Harrison makes admirable speeches. Nearly all of them contain some valuable suggestion of improvement in our public policy. Among the recent utterances of Gen. Harrison nothing has so excited the anger and derision of the democrats as his declaration in favor of granting subsidies to steam-hip lines to South America, as Great Britain, France Germany and Holland have Britain, France, Germany and Holland have done to their great advantage during the last twenty years.

The New York World (Dem.) says: "In

The New York World (Dem.) says: "In 1857, under a low tariff, the United States had 2,268,196 of tornage employed in the foreign trade; in 1887 the tonnage of our merchant marine in the same trade was only 959,42." Everybody of intelligence knows that our commerce was destroyed and our merchant marine driven from the seas to be replaced by the iron and steel ships of line along durine a war which was forced unon gland during a war which was forced agon the nation by the democratic party murching under the banner of free trade, slavery and disunion. In 1807 the coast trade of China and the ten trade were conducted largely by American vessels. Nearly all the vessels were sold during the war to German, Dutch were sold during the war to terman, Duten and Chinese merchants. The steamers owned by American companies were trans-ferred to other flags and in almost every in-tence these lines received large subsidies from their respective governments. That is, England, Germany, France, Spain and Portugal give liberal protection to their mer-chant marine. If we did this we would soon regain our lost commerce and our com-mercial supremucy in Central and South

America.

Gen. Harrison points out, as President Arthur did, that it is easily in our power to work up steam communication and a controlling trade with South America by doing as the English and Germans are doing—by protecting constants. protecting our steamship lines as generously by subsidies as do protective Germany and free trade England. We have it in our power to secure commercial supremacy in Mexico, Central and South America, and if we elect a republican administration, backed by a republican congress, we shall secure it. There are two bills before congress giving a bounty alike to shipbuilders and shipowners, but the democracy that put wood on the free list and yet protect woolen goods, naturally refuse this remedy mid yell for free ships. Free ships would destroy the only shipping industry left us, viz.; our wast coasting trade.

If congress would pass this bill and subsi-If congress would pass this bill and subsidize our steurnships as do the leading maritime countries of Europe, we could well afford to let the erection of an elaborate system of sea-coast defences whit for the present, for danger to the United States from

ent, for danger to the United States from Europa is greatly exaggerated. On this point Gen. Sheridan in 1880 said:

There are about three millions of men in the United States belonging to the army and navy. I think it is unnecessary to count the little fraction of the regular army that exists now, or of the navy, because they would be nothing but a nucleus in case the country were required anew to engage in war. I hope no wat will ever happen that will call out the entire number of men that we can turn out in this country. I do not believe such a war will ever occur. We have the ocean as a tortification. It would take more than all the shipping in Europe to bring men sufficient to this country to make one campaign. I mean all the shipping of Europe country were and material sufficient for one campning, to meet the forcewe could command. It would take more than all Europe could do.

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A British road, subsidized by the British government and operated by British capital has captured the transcontinental tea traffic by means of a subsidized steamship line exby highest of a substituted steamstop line ex-tending across the Pracific, simply because a democratic administration, through Post-muster-General Vilas, refused to go and do

A CURIOSITY.

The democratic paper of Pendleton says it "realizes the fact that Harrison is very likely to be elected president of the United States." This it would consider an unspeakable calamity, and it proceeds to give the reasons. We reproduce them as a curiosity of rabid

We reproduce them as a curiosity of rabid and senseless partisanship, viz:

The republican party, without an issue of merit upon its own side, wholly committed and piedged and sold and delivered to the monopolists and the money kings, will take no chances for the future. It will proceed to fortify itself impregnably. It can de this with the greatest case.

First, t will form a still closer offensive and money kings, enriching them still more and smill more in the non-manufacture of the power-less, survile.

Second, it will have no more "close" States in the North. Harrison has ocen'ty, publicity, and officially proclaimed his belief that Chimamen are as well entitled to come into this country and be maturalized as any other foreigners. If he is elected, it will be said, and correctly, that a majority of the people of this country indorse that doctrine. Theorems on a found that can be found when Chinese are admitted by tens and hundreds of thousands, and naturalized the cause. of this country indorse that doctrine. Therefore no fault can be found when Chinese are admitted by tens and bandreds of thousands, and naturalized the same as Germans, Frenchmen or Irishmen. There are already over 300,000 Chinamen in this country who, under Mr. Harrison's, doctrine, could be naturalized within the next four years. These would of course all voto the republican ticket to a man, or rather to an animal. They would be collected in the close states—New York, Now Jersey and Indiana, and make republican victory sure beyond the least doubt. Before mauther four years were over 3,000,000 more, if necessary, could become voters, and the party which admitted and naturalized them, with the backing of the money power and the Chinese votes, would be intrenched in power beyond the possibility of overthrow except by a bloody revolution.

And this, we believe is just what is to happen, if Mr. Harrison should be elected. In a recent debate in the United States senate Edmunds called ospecial attention to the fact that for every mile of railroad owned and operated by Canadians in this country 100 miles were owned and operated by Amer icans in the Dominion. The state of Maine granted a churier for the extension of the Canadian Pacific through that territory, and the right to grant such churtors rests with the states and nowhere else.

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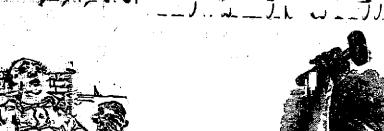
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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

A CHICAGO MAN IN PORTLAND.—Among the many Eastern business man whom their duties or pleasure bring among us, is Mr. J. C. Boyd, an extensive tobacco merchant of Chicago. Mr. Boyd considers a brilliant future for Portland assured, and thinks she is destined to overshadow all the cities of the Pacific Northwest. After visiting the Sound and other points, he contemplates engaging in business in this city. He makes a suggestion which will be considered by the immigration board, to the effect that a permanent exhibit of Oregon products in Chicago would be of invalcutable benefit to our state. The St. Paul exhibit when completed might well be supplemented by a display in Chicago. The great boom given Southern California last year was parily traceuble to just such an enterprise; and thirty-one counties of that state are now preparing a trainload of products to be permanently displayed in Chicago, and it is the opinion of Mr. Boyd that Uregon might well follow suit. A CHICAGO MAN IN POBTLAND.—Among the

More Big Practica .- The big peach question is the great topic of interest at present.
Big peaches continue to pour into The One-Genian office, morely as "evidences of good faith," in the matter of measurement. Yea-terday Mr. S. G. Reed sept in half a dozen of as handsome Early Orawfords as any one could wish to see, picked from a tree on his grounds. Two of them measured 10 inches in checumference, three measured 10½ inches. Such peaches must be eaten only by persons of correspondingly large circumference, or the results may be fatal. The local force has been gauged, and are propared to receive and dispose of peaches up to 20 inches in circumference. If the Oregon peach keeps on improving and is juciclously crossed with the Short-hora Jersey peach, this state will lead the world in peaches, as it does in almost everything else.

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THE MCLAUGHLIN MYSTRRY.—Nothing has yet been heard of McLaughlin, the man who so mysteriously disappeared about two weeks ago, after selling a lot of shingles to J. M. Leavens. Some think he has been foully deall with, and ghers that he has absconded. The fact that he only received \$40 from Mr. Leavens does not tend to confirm reither of these theories. Mr. Potter, the book-keeper at Mr. Leaven's place, says Mr. McLaughlin was a very sick man the morning he was last there. He had a bottle of medicine with him which be kept sipping. He told Mr. Potter he was suffering from diabetes or something of that nature. It is possible that he may have committed suicide, or he may be sick somewhere.

A Hor Day is Acoust.— Yesterday was a hot day, hot enough to make a person wish he was at the senside silting on the rocks with his feet daughing in the ocean, or trout fishing or doing something more recreative and less exacting than weltering in the heat in the city. The wenther was clear and calm all day, with but little wind until late in the afternoon. When the 5 A. M. observation was taken at the signal service office the temperature was at 61. The mercury kept climbing sleadily and shortly before 4 o'clock reached 92.3 and began to recede and at 5 o'clock was at 10, with a ten mile breeze. All stations in the Northwest with which the signal office is in communication reported a hot day, except Astoria where the temperature stood at 58 at 5 P. M.

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Corner Strate and Stark streets. AND FIREWORKS, Too.-The First regi-nent, O. N. G., excursion Saturday, August 18, is developing into something of a celebra-18, is developing into something of a celebration, judging by the programme already noticed and the feature that has recently been added. Prof. Hughes, the pyrotechnist, will accompany the excursion and during the evening will give a display of freworks on the boart, helping greatly to entertain the people on board as well as the residents along the river whom the boat may be near at time of the display. The barge is to be nicely convased for the dancers, thereby augmenting that pleasure immensely.

A Bic Caor.—arr. Robert Imbric of Washington county was in the city yesterday. He

a Big Chor.—atr. Robert Imbrie of Washington county was in the dity yesterday. He says the crop is remarkably fine out there and people are woundering what they shall do with all the grain, The yield of oats, especially, is enormous and it is feared the price will be low. The Spund will furnish a market for large quantities of ...oats, and if the price is low the market will be all thy larger.

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REMOVING LANDMARKS.—There is a reference in the scriptures to persons who remove landmarks, which leads one to infer move landmarks, which leads one to infer that there were people in those days who pulled up corner-posts and section-posts. The world has improved since those days, but there are still people who have no ecruples about removing such landmarks, as complaint has been made to Judge Catlin that road supervisors and laborers engaged in constructing roads between East Fortland and Vancouver are pulling up corner-posts marking the houndaries of laint. The judge says that such persons are not only laying themselves liable to indictment and severe punishment, but they are also taying foundations for heavy lawsuits. Landowners are, by reason of this carolessness, if it so can be termed, unable to designate where their possessions begin or end.

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AFTER A COUGAR. — Superintendent of Streets W. E. Chapman has gone down to Scappoose with the avowed intention of clean-Scappoose with the avowed intention of cleaning out the bullet-proof congar which has thus far refused to yield up its life to less expert sportsmen. Mr. Chapman is well provisioned for a prolonged siege, having a hum, a fifty-pound box of sugar and several hounds. What he is going to do with so much sugar is not known, unkess he intends to use it to coux the cougar to come to the front and got an ounce of cold lead. If Mr. Chapman nails the cougar ho will have it mounted, and use it for a hitching-post for his horse, thereby giving the shade trees a summer vacation.

Broker His Leg.—Mr. Martin Thermoore.

BROKE HIS LEG.-Mr. Martin Thompson Broke His Leg.—Mr. Martin Thompson of Glencoe, Washington county, reposes on a cot in the Good Samaritan hospital. The immediate cause of his confinement is a broken leg, and the remote cause is a very inquiring turn of mind. While considering the merits of Mr. Z. T. Wright's threshing machines, with a view to purchasing, his exploring tendencies led him to a part of the machine more exalted than safe, and the fall which resulted cracked his left leg between the knee and ankle. Dr. Saylor's good offices soon repaired the fracture and placed him in the hospital mentioned.

Fast Hallkoad Time.—An interesting in-

FAST RAILROAD TIME. An interesting incident of Mr. George R. Markle's Eastern flying trip has just been reported here by the railroad employes. Hank Delan was waiting at Huntington for orders, with no idea that his long-therished desire to make a fast report with his engine was to be gratified. But it was none other who was ordered to make the run for Mr. Markle from Huntington to Glen's Ferry, and in sixty consecutive minutes of the trip Hank covered sixty-five miles of road. He thinks he has broken the record for this part of the country.

There Quarterly Examination.—W. A. FAST RAILROAD TIME. - An interesting in-THIRD QUARTERLY EXAMINATION .- W. A.

There Quarterly Examination.—W. A., Wetzell, county superinhendent of schools has issued a notice called the attention of teachers to the fact that the third quarterly examination of applicants for teachers certificates will be heid in the Central school building, East Portland, beginning at 1 P. M. Wednesday, August 29. All applicants who are unknown to the county superintendent or assistant examinors are required to provide themselves with certificates of good moral character. THE LEDGE WIDENED .-- Mr. D. F. Sher-

man, secretary of the Portland Mining Comman, secretary of the Portland Mining Company yesteritay received a telegrum from J. E. Boss, the superintendent in charge of the work at the nine, stating that the ore body in the funcil has widened out to over five feet, and is of high grade. Every report from the mines seems to be favorable, and by and by we shall begin to understand what a vast amount of mineral wealth is stored away in this section and locked up with time-locks.

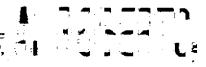
EXCURSION TO NORTH BEACH AND RETURN SAME DAY.—Those who would like a ride SAME DAY.—Those who would like a ride down the Columbia and instead of an ocean ride, a ride over to liwaco, and to North Beach by railroad, with a bath in the ocean, or two or three hours to visit friends, and return the same day by moonlight, can do so by joining the excursion, mentioned yesterday, "A ride on the ocean wave," Friday, August 24, with the steamer Undine. Fare entire round trip, \$2.50. Tickets-at Prentice's music store.

HAD A NABROW ESCAPE.-Mr. D. A. Shin-HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.—Mr. D. A. Enin-dier, who was so severely injured some time since in Eastern Washington by his horse running him against a barbed wire fence and cutting his legicartaity, is now at Milemshing and is able to get around a Ritle. He had a 'very narrow escape, he the wire barely-missed severing an artery in the fee.

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The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

Wharf Improvements. — Improvements are to be made by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company at Salem, at their river-landing in that place. The old wharf is to be repatred and an extension added making it 160 feet long; a new covering will be put up over the porch and the whole premises fixed so as to give plenty of room and convenience for the storage of grain and other produce which the farmers may desire to pite up for shipment. A new boat is then to be so built as to draw but twelve inches of water, thus enabling it to run at all seasons, no matter what the stage of the river.

The Pole Courty Jall.—Messers, Trenk-

THE POLE COUNTY JAIL.—Messis. Trenk-man & Wolff of this city have been award-ed the contract of furnishing three steel cells ceils are to be completed within six months. Workmen are now engaged in tearing out the inside of the old jell. This is a difficult job as 125 kegs of large spikes were driven into the walls to prevent prisoners cutting their way out. —

A Docroe's Troubles.—Dr. G. W. Biggers, a well-known physician of Eastery Oregon, of whose arrest, for drunkenness.

DEATH OF JAMES A. PERGUSON .- James A. Ferguson, a well-known colored barber, died yesterday at 5 o'clock P. M. of consumption. Deceased was about 42 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. He has been a resident of this city for the past five years, and was a son of Capt. Ferguson, who formerly lived here for some years, but is now a resident of Santa Barbara, Cal.

THE SHEBIFF APPOINTED GUARDIAN.-A The Sheriff Appaired Guardian.—A few days since John B. Gross was examined by the county court as to his sanity. Being adjudged of an unsound mind and unfit to attend his own business affairs. Sheriff Kelly was appointed to act as his guardian and his bonds fixed at \$4000. Yesterday Sheriff Kelly flied the above bond with approved security with the county clerk.

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MR. JAMES ANDERSON, a Jefferson subscriber, called on us to-day. Four weeks ago he had a cataract very successfully removed from his right eye after having been almost blifted for six years. He speaks very highly of Dr. E. C. Brown, the occulst of Portland who performed the operation. His eyesight is much improved and seems to grow better.—Salem Breaing Journal.

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Annual Meeting.—The miningle meeting of the stockholders of the Tyler Miningle Co. will be held in this city September 1 to elect directors for the ensuing year. Immediately after adjournment a special meeting of the stockholders will be held to vote on the proposition to increase the capital stock from \$100,090 to \$150,000 or to any other sum which they may see fit.

INSPECTION TOUR.—Messer, J. L. Ferguson and Frank McDermott United States voy.

INSPECTING TOTH.—Messrs, J. I., Ferguson and Frank McDermott, United States government inspectors of huils and boilers, left for Astoria yesterday morning. They expected to complete their labors yesterday and return to-day. The boats to be inspected are the Gen. Camby, a ferryboat and the new steamer Folga.

HAY CRAMER OF THE ME. L.O. SPECIAL

HAY CROP AND CATTLE.—Mr. J. Q. Shirley, a well known stock-raiser of Grand Ronde valley, is in the city. He says the immense hay crop in that valley is about harvested, and if there is no market for it here it will be fed to cattle there. There will be a large number of cattle stall fed in that section this winter. THE CASE DISMISSED.—In Justice Phelan's

court yesterday the case against George Barton, charging him with defacing a build-ing situated on the corner of F and Thir-teenth streets and belonging to J. E. Walsh, was dismissed for want of sufficient evidence. Excussion.—Go with Company E on the moonlight excursion and got a saiff of the Columbia. The barge has been nicely canwased and a dance, accompanied with good music by Hoyt's marine band will be a luxuer long to be remembered.

The Unding.—Passengers taking advantage of the Unding's Saturday night trip to dissense arrive at the beach three hours earlies than those going by the Ir-30 boxts.

The Oregonian.

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LCCAL NOTES.

In Indian Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Gus Leese and Becky Shapiren, H. P. Conser and Sarah Gwynne.

David Campbell, a native of Scotland, filed in the county clerk's office yesterday his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen.

A meeting of democrats will be held in Masonic hall to-night to take steps toward forming a uniformed Cleveland and Thurman campaign club.

D. Cameron was arrested yesterday by Constable Simmons on a warrant sworn out by James Rilley, who charges Cameron with assaulting him. Cameron deposited \$250 bonds for his appearance before Justice Tuttle to-day.

Messrs, Povey Bros, have secured querters

Tuttle to-day.

Messrs. Povey Bros. have secured quarters for their art ginss works in Glisms s building on Second street, near Ash, and have sent for their material. They will begin work in about ten days. The first work they undertake is to replace all the windows in the auditorium of the Taylor-street M. E. church with windows of their manufacture, at a cost of about \$1000. They will next make the windows for the new stone church at Tenth and Alder.

the parties that had the Cyclone at the so-called field trial, here not got any Cyclone now but have since bought two Advance threshers and are running both. Write to Mr. Courtney Meek of Hillsboro and ask him if the Cyclone heat his Advance. We are informed that the general agent of the Cyclone has not authorized any such state-ment.

BRIEF MENTION.

READ KOIN'S AD. READ KOIN'S AD.
Thermometer on a high yesterday.
Two opera houses. It nover rains but it pours.
This summer senson is at its hight and summer
slothing buy at Croasinan's.
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Harrison and Cleveland canes at Regimental
corner, First and stainon streets.
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icThird. Cut this out and keep for reference.
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OREGONIAN at the countr of Market and Geary and Orthind. Cut this cot and keep for reference.

If you cannot pay for a plano on sight the installment plan is open to you at Kohler & Chasela. They carry a big line of Martlu's ruttars and lightan inusical instraments.

Reward—A liberal reward will be paid for information leading to the capture of the particle who broke into the jewelry store of Wendell & Haller of Chehalla Saturday, Angust 11 As reported in The Origonian of August 11 and 14.

Yellowatone National Park.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad to all points East. The only line to the Yellowstone Kathonal Park. Secure your park tickets and Fullman berths at the general affice of the Northern Facific railroad, No. 2 Washington street, corner of Front.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets
—Oregon failway & Navigation Company, Union
Factor railway, Northern Factor railway, Oregon
Factor Line, Philman reservations unade for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line G. E. Taylor,
ticket agent, Fortland, Oregon. HEADQUATTERN—Merchants from the interfor fowns will find their friends at the Crystal Pal-ace, 104 First street, presided over by U. F. Silier. Lunch all day, and the best.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washing-ton street.

There seems to be an extraordinary run on the New York just now. No. 132 First and 11 Alder street—latter family rooms. "FEDORA" and "La Tosca." Cheap paper edi-tions, 25 and 50 cents, at Dekum's, 49 Washington "La Tosca" for sale by C. H. Wilcox, 150 First street, Portland, Or.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Woven Wire Spring Reds. George M. Parker, 181 Fifth street. Trade supplied. FOR CHOICE Fruits, Candles, Soda and Cigara, go to Ninth and Washington structs.

At the Great Entern Tas Co, stores, 223 First street and 83 Washington 5t., sto garspecial Teatiste. Our Tean are the finest, and 20 per cent, less to prace than classifier. Sale till august 25. Mochanics, Laborers, Train Man, Farma kands should never be without Pond's Errent. In-waltable, in case of socidense, for only, busine, sistends, firstine, broken limbs, etc.

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That's the team to pull us through: hurrah, boys, doied old Drother Grover that his office days are over; ecsnoe and Morton, too, hurrah, boys, hur-The tariff a cranks are yelling, Protection's ranks are swelling,

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Then man any any and the most and win the win trippecause and Morton, too, we'll win the great campaign.

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"Ippersuos and Morton, too, burrah, boys, bur-That's the exist to pull us through; hurrah, boys, burrah! Go tell old Brother Grover that his office days are over. Appecance and Morton, too, hurrah, boys,

## HE "ACME'S"OWN AND ONLY

By Frederic Townsend. (Copyrighted, 1888, by the Author.)

howman named Hawkins had his tent and curiosities, put up at sheriff's sale. Col. McGinnia happened to be sitting on the court house steps and hid in the aggregation for \$34. Besides the pa-vilion, which would hold several people her attractions except water, there were three unweaned alligators, a deceased mermald and a hand-organ. Although editing the Rome Houler then I was nursng a longing to star as an advance agent. Adopting the colonel's suggestion. I furnished the printing for a summer season, and thus acquired a half interest in the

Cur idea was to give a light vaudeville erformance that would not bring a blush to the cheek of the most fastidious, etc., together with a historical lecture on the curios, supplemented with hand-organ ad libby. We engaged a shriveled female who had entrived long years of experience and consumption; to sing "White Wings" and the "Bowery Grenadiers," and an obese gentleman of mature thought and muscle signed with us for "heavies," such as erecting the tent, grooming the team, and doing horizontal bar acts and cannon ball recreation in the arena. Col. McGinnis wished to develop a historior vein, and so prepared several specialties. As I believed to the cheek of the most fastidious, etc. prepared several specialties. As I believed my voice would withstand gudden climatic ony vone would wring and guiden climatic changes, I elected it orate at the door. Our season opened at Squash Hollow one hot day in July. The programme may possibly incite some emotion even now. It was couched in this wise: McGinnis & Townsend's

ACME OF SUBLIME CONCEPTION! The Most Astounding Revelation of Modern

Pronounced by Press and Pulpit a Purling Phalanz of Phantasmic Phenomena! Feast the Eye on this Egregious Assemblage of Solitary Talent:

THE M'GINNIS MARVELS, Comprising Col. T. Felix McGinnis, M Timothy F. McGinnis, Signor Felix T. McGinnis and Prof. T. F. Mc-Ginnis, in Their Glitter-ing, Gyrations.

M'LLE LUCILLE CUENTEGHAM. The Irish Nightingale, in Her C. Charriel Cantana.

The Slumbering Child of Ocean. Born 742, B. C. THREE CROSODILES

oc River Nile, Four Thousand Years of Age. MONSIBUR HERCULES. fils Furious Feats of Shimmering Strength.

The programme interspersed with throb-ome organ etudes from classic repertoires. No money refunded at the door.

Positively the only appearance in ils place this season, prior to a triumphal or of foreign lands. T. TOWNSEN

Mausger, Advance Agent, Lecturer and Candy Privilege.

Superintendent of Transportation.

The multiplicity of the McGinnis eleant in the programme was a clever idea the colonel's, who had arranged to appear with change of costume pear successively with change of costume so as to give the feature of a family gather-ing. As the "Colone!" he was to go so as to give the feature of a family gathering. As the "Colonel" he was to go through the manuel with a musket; as the "Professor" he intended to do a pleasing act of necromancy, which consisted of drinking a glass of whisky and water mixed, swallowing the whisky and then splting out the water; as the "Signor" he proposed fondling a couple of butther knives in a flavible manner, while as plain "Mr." he expected to depict in a wide range of two octaves the life and public achievements of a "dashing young dude."

The entrance was fiung wide open at 1.30 P. M. I enlisted the attention of several robust males, a German woman, a new crop of juveniles and a herd of cattle, all of whom gathered around me with trustful innocence. The area of thought I had staked out I fertilized and improved as I traversed over it; I cut it up into corner lots with shade trees, pavement, water and electric light. I deftly manipulated two \$1 bills I had womd about the ring fingers of my left hand and rattled a bunch of tickets in an insituating way. At intervals I paused for breath and buyers without suffering any interruption. The cowbells tinkled lazily; the grown people eyed me with unalloyed interest; the children were awed into a painful state of desuctode. But nobody craved admission. As I was touching up a second edition of my exhaustive effort, and growing hot and hoarse, I felt electrified at a touch upon my shoulder. At last!

"Have you a license?" asked the individual I discovered alongside, whose keen, watery eyes rested a hungry and suspicious gaze upon me.

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watery eyes rested a hungry and suspicious gaze upon me.

No, I had forgotten to procure one. The emolument was \$5, and I eventually raised it after a depressing interview with the colnel, who sat in the dressing room bathed in billows of sweat, engendered by the heavy army overcoat he had donned for his first act.

I was half way through my third appeal for a hearty financial support from the as-

I was nair way through my third appeal for a hearty financial support from the assembly at the portals, when I suddenly realized that the luring power of the organ had not yet been called in play.

Monaisur Hercules Smith was tranquilly specific within. I swoke him to a sense of duty, and he started in on an overture that turned havmony inteches.

that turned harmony into chaos. Some-thing ailed the instrument so that it poured thing alled the instrument so that it poured forth its entire repertoire in one copious mass of melody. The result was very effectual, though. Everybody hastened in to learn the cause of the atmospheric disturbance, which, by the way, completely drawned my voice and thus gave me a much needed rest. If was high time, as

my larynx was on the verge of ruptur People came flocking from all over the fownship, and stacks of silver dimes rose quite miraculously before me. I was clated, luckily was not transported.

Behold the paylion jammed full of rural folk, its seamy sides distanted by the crush. It suggested an octopus after a square meal.

As I sauntered into the green room I found the colonel weitering in his own perspiration and writhing in the agony of stage fright. So we arranged that his call should come last.

should come last.

After a long delay caused by trying to hush up the organ, which insisted on belching forth its amalgamated anthems in spite of us, peace prevailed and I mounted the platform to thank the multitude for their patronage, and to edily them on the subject of alligators and mermaids. The latter I fearlessly handled and hung about my neck in breathless silence. When I said, "Again thanking you kindly, the management will now present its 'spacious spectacular spasms of scintillating splender," I felt as grateful as an alderman endowed by his constituents with a two-dollar cane; or an unpire who has escaped

endowed by his constituents with a two-dollar cane; or an umpire who has escaped alive from a baseball riot.

Mile, Lucille looked archly at the rustic cavaliers, who seemed not to notice the close resemblance her neck bore to an acolian harp whenever she chased a high note through space. After each ditty she dropped fresh rouge on her concave cheeks, which waves of perspiration assailed, much as railway embankments are undermined by washouts.

A serious defect became noticeable in A serious detects became the acting of Monsieur Hercules. In his "giant spring" he kicked a man in the jaw, and afterwards dropped a cannon ball on the German woman's neck. These

jaw, and afterwards dropped a cannon ball on the German woman's neck. These vasaries occasioned some comment. It was the colonel's turn next. The poor fellow was dreadfully upset. He had got his quartette of natures hopelessiy entangled, and when he essayed his knife-passing dust with his army overcoat on instead of tights and spangled trunk, the cape interfered with the delicate play of his arms and he caught one blade in his cheek. The similitade of a dying gladiator that he presented I can never forget. With rash desperation he ventured on his carol, but the idea of a mashier breaking hearts with his face wrapped up in a bloody towel seemed mirthful even to such an agrarian andience as our's was.

I closed the performance at this point, but the people still adhered to the arena. Then I frontcally remarked that they might stay so long as they chose, but the show

Then I frontcally remarked that they might stay so long as they chose, but the show was over. This elicited calls for Professor and Mr. McGinnis, who had not favored the assemblage with their talented specialties. There seemed no way out of it, and so I led the colonel gracefully down to the footlights. But the bandage identified him, and the multitude smiled in a way I construed to be satirical. The colonel thought to appease them by his water-and-whisky act; but his nervousness played the mischief with his dexterity, and the combined finids flowed down into his lungs. Sputtering and gasping he rolled helplessly on the stage while I pounded his back, the prima donna screamed and the hand-organ broke loose again. Meanwhile Ike Smith got into a controversy with the man whose broke loose again. Meanwhile Ike Smith got into a controversy with the man whose eye he had assailed, and the debate soon became general. All the motions were seconded, half the delegates had the floor and the other half held them there. The pavilion burst with a roar like an exploding balloon. I seized the opportunity and the cash box, and strolled rapidly towards my native heath. As I went over the hills I could hear the wild screech of the mangled hand-organ resounding above the general din. Some may upbraid me for general din. Some may upbraid me for leaving as I did; but they will wrong me. I was the advance agent, remember, and it was my duty to start first.

What it Costs to Dress Some Bables.

New York Graphic.

A rich baby's layette now costs \$500 or 2600, and includes soft silk warp flannels handsomely embroidered, fine knitted shirts of snowy wool, beautiful handwrought dresses, not frilled and heavy with embroidery and lage, as formerly, but made wrought dresses, not frince and heavy with embroidery and lace, us formerly, but made of the finest French nainsook, tucked and hemmed by hand, with rows of drawn work as fine as lace, and pretty stitchings of briar work in fine floss, all wrought by hand, with real lace edges of narrow Valencienness, and costing, plain and simple as they are, sometime \$50, \$60 and \$75.

A wrapper, shawl and little sacque of fine silk fiannel, embroidered with forget-menots in the delicate blue of the natural flowers of white daisies with yellow centres; a little cloak of heavy white silk, wrought with the same fine briar stitchwrought with the same interprise close ings in silk, rows on rows; a little close cap of the same material, embroidered all over with tiny silk sprays, and tiny silken socks of pretty tints are included in the layette, which is as dainty as a mother's

socks of pretty tints are included in the layette, which is as dainty as a mother's loving fancy can design.

The baby basket is a mass of lace, frills and ribbon and thin muslin fined with pretty satin or sileasia, and costs all the way from \$5 to \$50. The bassinet, or cradle is another pretty bathle of brass or white willow, white enambled, canopied with satin and lace, and with linen furnishings hemstitched as finely as a lady's kerchief, and covered with a soft silk quilt of down.

of down.

Cae noted baby born in New York not long ago had a cradle of mother-of-pearl in the shape of a sea shell, with legs and handles of solid gold, lined with amber handles of solid gold, lined with amber satin, ann with a canopy of satin and rare old lace falling from a gold framework and sweeping the floor. The linen was hemstitched and edged with real lace by the fair hands of the happy mother. Five sets of diamond buttons, six gold rattles, a solid silver toilet set, soild gold safety pins, diamond amulets and rings enough to cover every little finger and toe were among his buby presents.

overy note integer and we were among me-buby presents.

Then there's the christening and a robe which costs from \$100 to \$1000, a mass of rich lace and fine stitching, sometimes made of point lace, and, like a wedding dress, worn at the ceremony and never worn again. worn again.

The Useful Cent.
Philadelphia News.
Pennies, so long despised in the South and West, are now demanded by those sections so eagerly that the Philadelphia mint, the only one manufacturing minor coins, can not keep up with the demand. Three million pennies were made a the mint last month, but if double that number had been produced, it is probable they could at once have been placed in circulation. With the influx of common, vulgar, copper pennies, in the extravagant West and the aristocratic South, there is a drop copper pennies, in the extravagant West and the aristocratic South, there is a drop in the general puices, particularly of small articles. This, while befitting the buyers, will also do good to merchants by increasing consumption to a very decided extent. Pennies are very good things, particularly if one has enough of them, and their widespread introduction all over the United States, though rather late in coming now seems control. coming, now seems assured.

#### Thief Arrested.

Theo news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had retrorized; but
the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved
and valued life, is an achievement that abould inspire heart-felt gratitude. Chilinesas, cold extremlities, depressed spirits, and extremely miscrable
semasions, with pale, wan features, are the resuits of disordered xidneys and liver. Arrest the
cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective,
that will ferret out and capture the most suitel
lung or blood disorder. Druggists.

THE IRISH VOTE. Beasons Givon Why it Should not be Solid for Any Party.

Patrick Ford in the North American Review.
The movement going on in what is called the "Irish vote" is now watched by the political leaders with no little anxiety. This vote, which is an important factor in all the prin-cipal states of the union, is potent, especially in the doubtful states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. What proportion the Irish vote holds to the total naturalized vote in New York state can only be conjectured, but that it is very large goes without

tured, but that it is very large goes without saying. With the Irish vote should be counted a large number of Irish-Americans born in this country, who are officially enumerated with the native voters.

The Irish vote, as is generally known, has been until recently a solid phalanx and a cabled annex to the democratic party, the exceptional Irish republican to be found here and there only the more sharply denoting the rule. This may not be a cause for congratulation, but we are now in the region of practical politics and have to do with the tacts. But why the Irish vote should ever have been a solid vote, and why it should have been a solid vote, and why it should have been so long held as the permanent asset of the democratic party is a question the answer to which, if not altogether satisfactory, would form a most interesting chapter in a work devoted to the curiosities of American politics.

American politics.

Any political force in this country which is organized or held intact on a racial or religious basis, is un-American; and any solid vote which wears even the semblance of foreign complexion is intolerable. American citizens ought to think and act in American

and Germans, and Englishmen, if they put themselves forward as such, must be regarded as foreigners, and foreigners should have nothing to do with American affairs.

Now, Irish-Americans were not just to themselves so long as they were a solid vote. The most intensely American element of the population, they suffered themselves to appear a semi-diem character; loving liberty, they were made to assume an attitude of seeming hostility to the friends of human freedom; the victims of British tyranny and avarice. Irishmen in America became the strong, bilnd, steadfast supporters of British free trade, which laid the industries of Ireliand in ruin, and forced her children to seek bread and a home in a land beyond the seal Into these inconsistencies they were led by a superstitious allegiance to party management.

a superstitious allegiance to party management.

This anomalous position which the Irish yote has held is explained, if it cannot be justified, by historical causes which are no longer operative. The "Alien Law," which was pussed during the administration of John Adams, was one of these causes. The policy of President Adams alienated the Irish and killed the federalist party. From that time forth the Irish vote was east solidly with the democracy.

Three score and eight years roll by. Another unsuccessful rebellion is recorded in Ireland. An American citizen of Irish birth, a solider in our own union war, is sentenced to death in England, and goes to the scaffold protesting his innocence. He charges that he is basely betrayed and cruelly abandoned to his fate by the American minister then in England, and the official correspondence sustains the terrible charge. The minister was Charles Francis Adams, a lineal descendant of John Adams. Charles Francis Adams returns to America, is put in nomination for governor of Massachusetts by the democracy of that state, is yoted for by the Irish democrats, and those Irishmen who yote against him are denounced as traitors.

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by the Irish democrats, and those Irishmen who vote against him are denounced as traitors.

In the fifties the spirit of nativism swept over Massachusetts, and Gardiner, an avowed know-nothing, was elected governor of the state. The Montgomery Guards, an Irish-American military body, was disbanded, and other affronts were put upon men of the Irish race and the Catholic faith. The republican party was then in its incipiency, and as soon as it was organized Massachusetts took her place in the column of republican states. This fact, read in the light of preceding events, prejudiced the republican party in the minds of adopted citizens. The truth is that, while the democratic and republican parties, as such, were then, as now, free from the charge of bigotry both democrats and republicans were tainted more or less with knownothingism, and democrats more so. The insults offered to Catholics and Irishmen in the city of Boston were shameful, but they paled before the anti-Catholic and anti-Irish outrages perpetrated in Baitimore, Louisville and New Orleans. In 1856, when the native American party put a national ticket in nomination, Maitie cast but 3 per cent. of her popular vote for the know-nothing candidates, while Virginia cast 47 per cent. of her popular vote for them, and Maryland, which has been ever anti-republican, gave to the know-nothing nominees its entire electoral vote. And this spirit, which by the genius of the American system has been exorcised out of the republican body, now dominates the Cleveland democracy, and sorely torments its victime.

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light of the knowledge of the facts here presented, the Irish vote, once solid, is now in a
state of solution. Irish-Americans of to-day
are practical and inquiring. They are not
to be annused by fairy tales; they ask what
is the llying issue of the day, and the man or
the party that tries to frighten them with
the ghost of know-nothingism insults their
intelligence and will in return receive their
contempt. The issue of to-day is the tariff.
It is the American system versus the British
colonial system. The Irish instinctively are
protectionists. Nineteen-twentieths of them
are workingmen, and, looking at the matter
as a question of wages, they very naturally
object to free trade. Knowing this, the
democratic politicians, from Grover Cleveland down, are at pains to make the working
people believe that free trade is besade the
issue; but Mr. Henry George and every
honest free trader in the land say it is a step
in that direction, and the English press,
which are concerned about our national contest only in so far as the result may effect
English interests, hall Cleveland's policy
with cheers, and hope and pray for his success. The fact that the lion and unicorn
have taken the stump for Cleveland and
Thurman is not occurated to burt Harrison
and Morton in the estimation of the Irish,
who will, I promise, give a good account of
themselves in the pending presidential
election.

## THE SUGAR TRUST.

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THE SUGAR TRUST.

Having Forced the House It is Trying to Course the Senate.

Washington Special (Aug. 3) to Chicago Tribute.

The ropublican party, through its representation of the democration the house emboldened the trust to attempt to capture the republicans in the senate, and thus make sure than to harm could come to it whatever congress might do with the trailf. It has been camping on the trail of the American the senate, and thus make sure than to harm could come to it whatever congress might do with the trailf. It has been camping on the trail of the American the senate, and thus make sure than to harm could come to it. Whatever congress might do with the trailf. It has been camping on the trail of the American the super monopolists have got around to the front and are defying the republican majority there is thirteen, but Mr. Mills and his colfaboration that the surger monopolists have got around to the front and are defying the republican majority there is thirteen, but Mr. Mills and his colfaboration that the duty be cut down 50 per cent, and that changes be made in the classification which will leave no uncertainty about the ability of consumers to per college the singer classification which will leave no uncertainty about the ability of consumers to get cheap sugar, whether the banded refiners will it corn out. The sugar proposition before the senate committee is in brief that the duty be cut down 50 per cent, and that changes be made in the classification which will leave no uncertainty about the ability of consumers to get cheap sugar, whether the banded refiners will fee on start the duty is gone on the schedule which are proposition for the consumers to get cheap sugar whether the banded refiners will it corn out. The sugar proposition before the senate committee is in brief that the duty be cut down 50 per cent, and that changes are sugar areast is strongly and the sugar monopolists are willing to recommend the consumer will be consumered to t

eral million follows from the treasury to the eral million follors from the treasury to the coffers of the augar trust. Of course the sub-committee will never report a bill which pro-vides for less than a 50 per cent. reduction on sugar and changes the classification so that the reduction will be effective. Messrs. Allison, Aldrich, Hiscock and Jones, who make up the sub-committee, have all been committed on this point.

#### SHERIDAN IN PATTLE. An Ohio Colonel Talls How Fearless Ho Was Under Fire.

An Ohio Colonel Tries How Fearless Howas Under Fire.

"I shall never forget the first time I ever saw Sheridan under fire. It was at the battle of Stone River—Murfreesboro, as the redicts called it—and to him and Thomas belong the credit of saving the day. Sheridan, then a division commander, was stationed to the left of McCook, and occupied a position of some strength. That battle was remarkable from the fact that both Bragg and Rosecrans had adopted the same plan of attack, turning the enemy's right flank, and advanced at the same time. Bragg's left, however, had a much shorter distance to march than that of Rosecrans, and was therefore brought into contact with the hostile line much sooner. Cleburne, with the best corps of the army, fell furiously upon McCook, taking him by surprise, and utterly overwhelming him. I was on Shoridan's extreme right, and shall never forget what a shock it was to see McCook's men come Streaming through the woods in wild disorder, with the rebels in hot pursuit. We were fairly taken in flank, and it looked as if our whole line would be rolled up from end to end. It certainly would have been but for Sheridan, as Thomas's troops were not fully deployed, and were in a most disadvantageous position to receive an assault. Sheridan saw what depended upon him, and, with a readiness that was wondurful changed his whole line, drawing his men up on three sides of an irregular square, as it was necessary to protect the flank and rear as well as the front Cleburne greatly overlapping us. At first Sheridan shayed well in the rear, sending his orders by his addes, but when the first impact came upon the angle between our front and fiank he could contain himself no longer, but rode right up to the firing-line.

"He was a small man, almost a dwarf, but no one who saw him that day ever thought of him as anything but a large man. Ho rode up and down the line cheering and laughing as the bullets sung around his cars, and seemed as happy as a boy at play. A company on the left of the one in which I

rode up and down the line cheering and laughing as the bullets sung around his cars, and seemed as happy as a boy at play. A company on the left of the one in which I was a licutenant began to shake, and a few of the men were seen making off to the rear. The moment was critical, as confusion once started would have spread like wildfire. Sheridan saw the danger in an instant, and came galloping up, yelling out words of encouragement and censure. The pommel of his sadded was shattered by a bullet, and his horse was wounded by a shot in the liank. He jumped to the ground, caught one or two men by the shoulders and turned them around, walked up and down the line two or three times, telling the men to stand firm, and when here mounted and rode off I don't believe that anything could have made those men budge. I heard that he did nuch the same thing in other parts of the field, but that I saw with my own eyes. How he escaped was a wonder, as the enemy's sharp-shooters were within 100 yards of our line, and Sheridan, who chanced to be the only mounted officer in that part of the field, was a target for a score of riles. He held his position until Thomas came up, and Cleburne never gnined another foot. Thomas did splendidly, but the real hero of Stone river was Sheridan.

"But at Chickamanga I first icarned how excited a man could become. Sheridan in that hattle occupied his old position next to McCook, and when that unfortunate commander was broken by Longstreet the whole weight of the attack feli on Sheridan. He was not as fortunate as at Stone River, and his men soon began to give way. I never before or since saw a man so furious. He galique he had a deal whell he had a bullet he held the held while he had a bullet he held while held when held a bullet held his old position heat to McGook, and when that unfortunate commander was broken by Longstreet the whole weight of the attack feli on Sheridan. He was not as fortunate as at Stone River, and his men soon began to give way. I never before or since saw a man so furi

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#### PRESS PITH.

The ancients believed in a square world, Moderns have learned the reverse by sad experiences. \*\* Martha's Vineyard Herald. Stenling jam is not always fatal to the small boy, but he is quite apt to be gathered to his father for it.—Burlington Free Frees. An amateur breas band at Millerton has determined to give satisfaction at all lazards. It has resolved to disband.—Norrastown Herald.

The man who gets \$3000 from company for having his brow cut must have had a very high forchead. - Yonkers States-

"Assume a virtue if you have it not," says "Assume a virtue if you have it not," says Shakespeare. But this is not always practi-cable. The thoroughly intoxicated man can not assume the virtue of sobriety.—Boston Conrier.

Courier.

Miss Tossa Jones, of Argonia, Kas., says she can husk and orth a bushel of corn in ten minutes—a good deal less time than it takes most mothers to husk and crib a baby.

Somerville Journal.

Johns Townson—Page on you tell me

takes most mothers to huck and crib a baby.

—Somerville Journal.

Johnny Dumpsey—Pa, can you tell me what MDCCLXXXVI. on that building means?" Mr. Dumpsey—"Well, about all I can make out of it, Johnny, is 'Medical College." —Rarlington Free Press.

"Dan." "Sire?" "Bine fishing is great fun, isn't it?" "You bet, Your Majesty." "Most as good as vetoing?" "Well, I should smile, Your Sereneuess." "You may, after me. Pass the hait."—Lowell (kitizen.

"If you start on a journey," says an old book of wisdom, "and meet a cat, you should at once turn back and postpone your journey." Yes, and take a bath and bury your clothes, if it's that kind of a cat.—Burdette.

A Nebraska farmer has unearthed the skelelton of a woman eight feet high. Some poor cave dweller had to trot around mighty lively between the wood pile and the pump and don't you forget it.—Burlington Free Press.

Mistress (te servant)—"Aren't you going

AWFUL WRECKS AT SEA. Stories of Some of the Most Noted Cosan Dis-

London Standard.
Lloyds estimated that in 1800 the loss of merchant and other ships by disasters at sea

amounted to an average of one per dism.

In 1830 no fewer than 677 British ships appear by Lloyds' lists to have been totally lost. The year 1852-53 was an especially disastrous one; for no fewer than 1115 vessels were lost on the British coast alone, with

were lost on the British Coast more, research the on British coasts, with a sacrifice of 1645 lives, whole in 1876-77 there was the enormous number of 4164 wreeks and casualities, but only 776 lives were lost. The three heaviest years in the loss of human life on our coast were 1854, with 1549; 1859, with 1935, and 1887, with 1333 lives lost.

In twenty-five years, from 1854 to 1879, there were 49,000 odd wreeks and casualities on the British coasts, and these were attended with the sacrifice of 18,319 lives. If to this dismal record could be added the full tale of wreeks and losses on other coasts, some idea of the tribute paid to the hungry sea might be formed.

In proportion, however, to the number of ships salling the seas, and their size, and the number of paissengers that they carry, there can be no doubt that—whether it be due to the advent of steam, and with it the greater power to battle with adverse winds and waves, or to better legislation, or more perfect training of olivers and men, or other causes, separate or combined—the loss of shipping and of human life, per cent, shows a most satisfactory reduction. For instance, the disasters to British shipping during the iventy-five years ending with 1812, norwith standing the comparatively small marine of those days, included at least twenty-one in which the loss was over 16. In the like period of 1800 to 1885, though with a vastly mercased marine and much closer and more reliable means of information, the record includes only twenty of equal magnitude in loss of life.

The first great disaster at sea recorded in British history was the wreek of the Blanche Nof in Novemberd, 120, by which the childen of Henry I, and their saite and servants, in all 363 persons, were drowned. As William, the heir to the itrone, was among those who perished, and the result was the accossion of Stephen, it may be said that this catastrophe changed the whole course of English listory. It is probably the want of records, rather than immunity from great disasters, which now cha

The most disastrous losses in the merchant The most disastrous losses in the merchant navy, otherwise than by collision, were the following: The Royal Adelaide in 1850 off Margate, with 400 lives, and the Annie Jane and the Tayleur, both emigrant ships, in 1853, with over 700 lives. The Austria, an emigrant steamer, was burned in the mid-Allantic in 1858, and nearly 500 lives were sucrificed; and 1859 brought the loss on the Auglesea coast of the Royal Charter and 446 lives.

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In 1865 the steamer London foundered in the Bay of Biscay with 220 persons on board. In 1873 the emigrant steamer Atlantic went ashore on the American coast and 550 persons perished. In 1874 another emigrant ship, the Cospatick, for New Zealand, was burnt at sea and 470 lives were sacrificed. In 1883 the steamer Daphne, while being launched on the Clyde, heeled over, and 124 persons were drowned.

Finally comes that most distressing class of cutastrophes—disappearances. That a fine vessel, with hundreds of souis on board, should sail out to sea and never be seen or heard of again is one of the most painful of human experiences. Lloyds' records only too plainly show how frequent this is, and among great losses may be named those of the President, steamer, from New York to Liverpool, in 1841; the Pacific steamer, Liverpool to New York, it 1855; and the City of Roydon, from New York for Liverpool, in 1850. The City of Glugow, steamer, disappeared in 1854 with 430 persons on board; and 1875 the Great Queensland, for Melbourne, with 569 persons on board; fet London and was not again seen. Explosives on board were supposed to have destroyed her. In the following year the Catro, another large ship, with much gunpowder on board, also bound for Australia, likewise disappeared.

also bound for peared.

It must be borne in mind that this melancholy history presents only a few of the terrible doings of the sea, compared with the fearful aggregate; if more can be done by enlightened and prudent legislation to reduce a proper tribute which old Neptune so reannual tribute which old Neptune so re-morselessly exacts, then we would say. Let it be done, and that speedily.

#### A SURVEY OF THE FIELD.

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S. Puni Ploneer Press.

The intense enthusiass in displayed by the republicans of Indiana, who have just a named as strong state tacket and put forth a convenience of the control of the contro

even the most sanguine partisans have given over all talk of conquests to be made in the Northwest. Yet their hope in Michigan is no better founded. No other state in the Union is more immediately affected by the Mills bill. Two great interests of the state are the production of lumbor and salt, both of which commodities are put, by the democratic party; on the free list. It is as absurd to talk of carrying Michigan on the platform of the Mills bill as it would be to think of carrying Pennsylvania on a platform of free coal and iron. In Oalifornia the wish is father to the hopa. The only possibility of defection lies in the anti-Chinese sentiment. That will not be operative this year for many reasons. In the first place, the policy of the nation in respect to Chinese immigration being settled, this is no longer an issue. Again, the talk against Mr. Hurrison by reason of his votes on the Chinese question is mere froth. We saw that the men who, in the national republican convention, opposed him most vehemently because they preferred another, were his cordial supporters as soon as he was nominated. And there is in California one sentiment even stronger than opposition to Chinese. This is the sentiment in favor of protection. The votes which this will wim outweigh all Other possible defections, and California is as as afely republican as it was in 1884, and as it would have been in 1880 but for the Morey letter.

In the other doubtful states there is maple ground for democratic alarm. Indiana, as we see, is almost surely republican. New Jersey is confessed, on the suthority of the Evening Post, a staunch supporter of Mr. Cieveland, more uncertain than in any preceding presidential election. A democratic organ, the New Haven Register, declares that nothing but immediate organization and the hardest kind of work can save Connection. In New York, where Mr. Cleveland's majority was a beggarly 1100 votes, there are daily defections, such that the nure publication of the names of prominent men and leading manufacturers w

#### THE EASE OF SWIMMING.

People Usually Drown Because They Exert Themselves so Wildly at First. Babyhood.
Self-support in the water is so easily acomplished that children who are old enough

complished that children who are oid enough to bathe alone in ponds or at the seaside should have the "knack" of it explained until they thoroughly and unmistalkably understand it and have practiced it sufficiently in charge of their elders to give them a sense of assurance and self-reliance when alone. It is not generally known that a finger laid upon any floating object, like a log, an overturned boat, or even an our, will sustain the body in smooth water sufficiently for the head to be kept free for breathing and seeing.

ing.

Many persons are drowned because they exert themselves wildly when thrown into the water suddenly, yet a boat half filled with water, or even little more than the gunden when the sudden will ampunt as the water suddenly, yet a boat han meed with water, or even little more than the gunwales above the surface, will support as many persons as can get their hands on it if they behave quietly. A person of perfect self-possession, though not knowing how to swim, would, in case of accident, stand a much better chance of living by resolving to remain motionless, with such support, and call until help came, then would an expert swimmer who should "loso his head" and founder around until his strength was exhausted.

In this, as in many other things, the best way to instruct a little child is by telling a story involving such scenese as it is desired to impress upon the listener, followed later by other stories caiculated to reach the same end, until the theory is firmly fixed in the child's mind; then when opportunities for practical application come, to make the most of them. In no case should a fear of the water he allowed to impress itself, except such as is based on the swimmer's own recklessness. There is no knowing how soon the

a hubit of self-possession in their children at an early age.

The ability to float on the back, with no support, yet keeping the chin above water, is not so easily acquired, yet it is surprising how many boys and girls do acquire it at a very early age. In this, however, much depends upon the size of the chest capacity relatively to total weight of the body, as well as the set of the head upon the shoulders, and there are some who cannot learn to float.

A Republican Club Composed of Democrats.

New York, Aug. 7.—The cast side protection club was organized at No. 78 East Broadway on Monday, with the following officers: President, Dr. Manson; vice-presidents, S. Jacobs, F. Leibnen, Sam. Goldstein, S. Jacobs F. Leibnen, Sam. Goldstein, S. Jacobson and A. Klinger; treasurer, Leave successive Visidor I Durer, as stein, S. Jacobson and A. Kinger; treasurer, Lazarus Levy; secretary, Isidor Lowey; assistant-secretary, Michael Levy. The club already numbers about 200 members, and confidently expects to increase to 800 or 1000. The club is composed almost entirely of merchants, who were formerly democrats, but who, on account of Cieveland's free trade policy, have joined the republican ranks.

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liveries by English farmers. United Kingdom, and que the weeks ended as below;

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Aug. 10, 1887 WHEAT-A week ago und the English markets eased were 3d@6d lower. The F were buying quite freely give fairly steady tone and hole

from any serious break. It has turned off cold and un day's reports are stronger ar formin cargoes being 6d@9d time last week. Eastern occasionally but the heavy increase in the visible s market topheavy and pri way. To-day's reports ar way. To day's reports ily rising market, the The following are comparis 9, and 16; New York. Ang. Sept. Aug. 9 9434 93 Aug. 16 9834 9336 Chicago. Aug. 9 Ang. 16

San Francisco ruled genera a moderate export demand the continent. Range of pr \$1 40@1 43% the latter being tion.
The local market has show there being no vessels need of cargoes. Those finishing had wants so finishing had wants at ceipts past week were valley and 1845 tons of Wall firmness abroad has toned the and although ships have absolarger part of the advance, ye quoted the tarm dearer. For \$1 1861 20, and Valley \$1 2 quotable rates: The James took 1120 tons, the Columbia the Borrowdale 647 tons. The sets also took salmon.

FREIGHTS—Are firm and

FREIGHTS—Are firm and The rate in Gan Francisco is 3 land 42s 6d, with few ships of last report the James Drum; ished and sailed. The Amer lumbia, of 1393 tons, and the Borrowdale. 1213 tons, are at for sea. The American ship

tons, is finishing at Astoria at ready for see,
MILLSTUFFS—Quiet; del
Neurly all the mills are shutbrau \$13 50@14 50, shorts \$15 5

with strong demand for the \$5 50@7 50. Apples are plent box. Peaches, good deman market. Quoted \$00@1.10 a are in large supply at it per season for pears is about or getting too ripe to handle; quo pound. Cantaloupse are quate a create; watermelone \$368

granes Blooms1 26 grapes 9000351 25.
VEGETABLES Plentiful has 112c, tomatom 465c, Orag 35600 per dozen.
POTATOES Plenty and Quote at 40@60c. ONIONS—Oregon stock is ge California shipments sell for \$1

PROVISIONS—Eastern bace laid down here and is quoted Eastern hams 14%@15c, bre 131/40. There are no shoulder 13½c. There are no shoulders ket. They cost 10½c in Unical lard is firm at 11@12c.

DRIED FRUITS—Market with old stock. No new stock except pitless plums. Selling pridried quartered apples &c. fact factory plums 10@21c, Oregod loc, pears 9@10c, peaches 10@1 are firm at \$2.76 a box.

BUTTER—Firm. In San Fredge butter is quoted at \$2c and

edge butter is quoted at 32c and 28c, price of barrels being ex locally: Choise 25@35c, brine 2 in rolls 15@20c.

POULTRY—No change. Of

FOULTRY—No change. O \$66, young \$250@3, ducks d sees dull at \$608, turkeys 12½c FGGS—Very dull, quote 18@2 HAY—Receipts of new hay are \$10@13 per ton for choice. The leadys, but it is thought will no BEANS—Firm. Quote small 4 25, pinks \$3, bayes \$3, butter \$4

per cental. COFFEE—Marketfirm. Java down 1/2c and Arbuckle's roas during the week. We quote Cos Salvador 16@17c, Rio 18c, Jabuckle's roasted 20%c.
COAL Oil Steady market higher. Ordinary brands are quo PICKLES—Kegs quoted firm

RICE-China No. 2 \$4 60, Isl 5 50. SALT—Market steady. Quote bags. Stock salt \$9 50@10.
CANNED GOODS—Market CANNED GOODS—Market fi siderable new stock is coming in. SUGAR—Steady for the past liable to jump at any day. Net for barrels are: Extra C 6½c, goo dry granulated 7½c, cube, ord crushed and powdered 7½c.

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Marchandlee received or soon to arrive by rail. 5 page bardware, 16 bas castings, 21 page promoters materials, 5 page splice, 65 lags nails, 70 tidls shovels, 22 cs books, 69 pkg boots and shoes, 18 cs oil clothing, 14 relis carpet, 48 cs dry goods, 20 cs domestics, 28 cs clothing, 15 cs drats and caps, 205 pkg-funiture, 5 planos, 1 organ, 6 bx buking powder, 1080 cs. coal oil, 120 bxs cod fiver.oil, 13 cs drugs, 51 cts glassware, 9 cs drockery, 44 cs rubber goods and 100 cs and 200ds. page boots and above, 16 cs oil clothing, 14 canned goods.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four

hours, include: 2886 cits wheat, 436 bbis hour, 245 cits oats, 78 sks sweet pointoes, 35, 2016 wood, 250 lbs bides, 52 pkgs butter, 94 page eggs, 1694 bxs green fruit and 210 hd

the following is a statement of wheat de-treries by English farmers, imports into the United Kingdom, and quantities affoat for the weeks ended as below:

Abg. 7, 1938. 199,900 qrs. wheat 125,000 bbis. flour thing 14, 1838. 125,000 drs. wheat 129,900 bbis. flour Ang. 2, 1887. 129,900 bbis. flour thing 18, 1887. 113,000 bbis. flour 171,000 bbis. flour

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wHEAT—A week ago under fine weather, the English markets eased off and cargoes were 3d@6d lower. The French, however, were buying quite freely giving the market fairly steady tone and holding the market from any serious break. English weather becamed off cold and unsettled, and today's reports are stronger and higher California cargoes being 6d@9d better than this time last week. Eastern markets spurted occasionally but the heavy receipts and large increase in the visible in the visible supply made the topheavy and prices soon gave way. To day's reports are of a stead-

San Francisco ruled generally steady with mederate export demand principally for he continent. Bange of prices have been \$1 4021 43% the latter being to-day's quota-

The local market has shown again the method being no vessels in port in mell of ourgoes. Those at Astoria fashing had wants supplied. Receipts past week were 601 tons of valley and 1345 tons of Walla Walla. The firmness abroad has toned this market up, and although ships have absorbed by far the lawer met of the advance, we wheat can be the advance, yet wheat can be qualed the turn dearer. For Walla Walla #1.1821.20, and .Valley \$1.25@1.27% are apartiable Takes: The James Drummond book 1120 tons, the Cotumbta 2332 tons, and Borrowdale 647 tons. The two latter ves-

mels also took salmon. FREIGHTS-Are firm and ships scarce. land 42s 6d, with few ships offering. Since last report the James Drummond has finlabed and salled. The American ship Co-humble of 1993 tons, and the British ship Borrowdale, 1213 tons, are at Astoria ready Icroma The American ship Standard 1493

Noisy all the mills are shut down. Quote been \$13.50@14 50, shorts \$15.50@16 50, chop Brangus 30(946 60, snorts sto 2002 50; cnop 18822), chopped barley 124(25 per ton. 10439-The market is well stocked and dull with weak prices. Quote 30(9224c. San Francisco is lower, and a decline is looked

for in the local market. for in the local market.

GREEN FRUITS—Lemons are plentiful, with secong demand for them. Quote at \$5 5007 50. Apples are plenty at 500750 a box. Peaches, good demand, and full market. Quoted \$0001 10 a box. Plums are in large supply at in per pound. The scient for pears is about over; they are return too ripe to bandle; quote 14@2c per period. Cantalogues are quoted at \$4@4 25 a case; materialous 33@3 50 a dozen;

California shipments sell for \$1 00@1 10.

PHOVISIONS—Eastern bacon costs 11½c

1146 down here and is quoted at 11½@12c;

Eastern hams 14½@15c, breakfast bacon
13½c. There are no shoulders in the mar
tet. They cost 10½c in Chicago. Eartern

1346 is from at 11@12c.

1216 is firm at 11@120 DRIFID FRUITS—Market well supplied with old stock. No new stock has arrived except pilless pluns. Selling prices are: Sun dried quartered apples Sc. factory sliced 9c, factory pluns 10@11c, Oregon prunes 8@19c, pears 9@10c, peaches 10@11c. Raisins are firm at \$2 75 a box.

THE LOCAL MARKET. HEANS—Firm. Quote small whites \$4@ 123, pinks \$3, buyos \$3, butter \$4, limas \$4 50

Der cental.

COFFEE Morket firm. Jaya was marked down to and Arbuckle's roasted up to duffing the week. We quote Costa Rica 18c, Sivador 16@17c, Rio 18c, Jaya 25c, Arburador 16@17c, Rio 18c, Branco 16c, Arburador 16@17c, Rio 18c, Branco 16c, Arburador 16c, Arbura

RICE China No. 2 \$4 60, Island \$5 25@

SALT-Market steady. Quote fine Liver-pool \$18 \$19, and \$20, according to size of hags. Stock salt \$9 50@10. CANNED GOODS-Market firm. Con-

iderable new stock is coming in.

BUGAR—Steady for the past week, but liable to jump at any day. Net cash prices for harries are: Extra C 6½c, golden C 6½c, granulated 7½c, cube, crushed, fine crushed and powdered 7½c. THE MEAT MARKET.

THE MEAN BARKET.

Yeal and pork scarce, but other kinds plentiful. Prices are firm, with good demand.
Quate:

Resf.—Live, 3c; dressed, 6c,
Multon—Live, 2x@30; dressed, 6c.

Yeal—7@8c; very scarce.

Lambs—12@2 25 each.

Dressed Hogs—8@06; scarce.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NAW YORK EVOOR MARKET.

AN AGE: A. A. 16.—The stock market of the hear of the market of the hear of th sustained losses during the day, but they were limited to fractions, generally, and the volume of trading was so light that the de-nine-was not considered as significant of a decided change from the upward movement

U. S. 4s (reg.). 1273; C. S. Q. (coupon). 107%; U. S. 4s (reg.). 1273; C. S. Q. (coupon). 107%; Pacific es. 129

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BAR FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Weather thick; SAR BRANCHOOS, WIND SOUTH, Receipts—Wheat, 18,500 etls: flour, 7600 qr. sks; oats, 145 ctls; potatoes, 5400 sks; bar-

improvement in prices te-day, owing to firmer Liverpool advices. Buyers are more numerous for export purposes and \$1 42½ freely bid, \$1 43½ bid for round lots of standard shipping with \$1 45 a general asking price. A sale of blue stem Walls Walls is reported at \$1 42½. Reports from the interior represent an active business doing on the basis of above quotations. At the produce exchange only a small business was done at slightly better prices. Sales—Buyer year, 1900 tons, at \$1 55½, September \$1 46, October \$1 48, November \$1 51½.

Afternoon session: Buyer year 1400 tons at \$1 55½, Sovember \$1 51½.

Barley—Buyers are scarce and the market fist. Samples of choice quality is nominal at 71½c, poorer grades 72½@75c. Buyer year \$13½c, buyer season \$9½c.

Oats—Receipts of both new and old are coming forward beyond the requirements of this market and prices patternsh between

at 77½c, poorer grades 72½@75c. Buyer year 91½c, buyer season 99½c. Buyer season 99½c. Oats-Receipts of both new and old are coming forward beyond the requirements of this market and prices naturally have to give way: \$1 25 is a full figure to-day for choice feed, while common feed sold as low as \$1 10. Fair to good feed \$1 15@1 22½; milling, \$1 30@1 22½.

Bags—The market continues in an unsatisfactory condition, owing to the independent

Bags—The market continues in an unsat-islatory condition, owing to the independ-ent action of outside holders, who offer small lots at 1/2/4/c below pool prices. Quote Calentias 8/2/4/c for small lots spot each. Round lots, 8/4/2/8/c. Wool—The movement by rail is very good and more buyers are in the market for choice grades. Receipts from Oregon continue lib-eral. While nominal quotations are un-changed, yet sellers have little difficulty in obtaining an advance. Potatoes—There is no strength to note, re-ceipts being liberal and the demand only moderate. Quoto Peerless 35/2/40c, Garnet Chile 40/250c.

Chile 40,50c.

Butter—The weakness previously noted has continued from day to day and dealers are not backward about making concessions. Receipts continue liberal and stocks are accumulating. Quote choice fresh roll 28,630c.

Eggs—The market has a declining tendency. Eastern shipments en route are said to be large, while buyers in anticipation of lower prices buy sparingly. Quote Culifornia ranch 30,6321/c.

MISCELLAREOUS. guing too fipe to beindle; quote 11/6/2c per portal. Cantilounes are quoted at \$1/6/4 25 a case; writeringlous 31/6/3 50 a dozen; proper 31/6/1 32.

Vide 7 ABLES Hentiful. Quote cabines 12/6 and at the market closed girong at 83/6. A rally then occurred, in which process felt to 83/6. A rally then occurred, and the market closed girong at 83/6. Mining shares, closed: Galedonia (Black Hills) \$2.50. Consolidated California & Virginia \$7.25. Hale & Norcross \$1.50. Moxican \$2.30. Ophir \$4.50. Plymouth \$7. Savages ONIONS—Origon stock is expected soon.

California shipments sell for \$1.00/6/1 10.

\$2, Sierra Nevada \$2 40, Standard \$1, Silver King \$2, Union Consolidated \$2, Yellow Jacket \$3 15.

Hops—Quieter.
Sugar—Raw, strong and quiet; refined, fairly active and firm; C, \$6 25.

Copper—Lake, \$16 70.

Lead—Nominal; domestic, \$4 37½.
Tin—Neglected; straits, \$21.
Coffee—Options opened steadier on better cables, and closed steady, with fall months \$60.00 points up, and others unchanged; sales, 24,500 bags; August \$10 80, September \$10 30 \$610 40, October \$0 8568 90.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, AUR. 16.—Wheat receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 598,000 bushels, and shipments same time 493,000 bushels. Whenthigher; opened 82½c August. 82½c September. 82½c October, 85%c December. Noon: 83½c August. 83½c September, 84½c October, 85%c December. Good September, 84½c October, 85%c September, 61½c December. Provisions—Pork, \$13 35 September; land, \$8 85 September; ribs, \$7 97½ September, CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.
CHICAGO, Aug 18.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.
CHICASO, Aug 18.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; steady, good stronger; beeves, \$6 25,60 50; steers, \$3 75,66; stockers and feeders, \$2,60 30; Texas cattle, \$1 75,63 35; Western rangers, \$4,64 95.
Hogs—Receipts 9000; steady and strong; mixed, \$5 60,66 25; heavy, \$5 80,66 35; light, \$5 65,63 35.
Sheep—Receipts 6000; steady; natives, \$2 60,64 20; Westerns, shorn, \$3 50,62 90; Texans, shorn, \$2 75,63 75.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, Aug. 16.—The weather in England, is cold for the season. Wheat cargoes in all positions are firmer. California cargoes off coast and nearly due, 37s; just shipped or promptly to be shipped, 37s 3d. Three wheat cargoes arrived off coast, two were taken and nine remain unsold. 5 P. M.—Weather unsettled; wheat cargoes improving. California off coast 37s 3d; prompt shipment, 37s 6d. BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

hipment, 37s 6d.

Liverrool, Aug. 16.—Wheat opened strong and higher. No. I California per cental, 7s 3½d; No. 2 California, 7s ½d; white Michigan, 7s 2d; red winter, 7s 1½d; spring, 7s id. Flour-First bakers' Minnesota, per 280 lbs, 24s, 3 P. M.—Wheat firm with a fair demand. Futures higher; No. 1 California, 7s 3d. August, 7s 3½d Esptember, 7s 4½d October, 7s 5½d November, 7s 6d becember and January.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 16.—Arrived—Str. Abyssinia, Vancouver; Br sh Kenilworth, San Pedro; schr Yolunteer, Gray's harbor; Shith Catherine Sadden, Gray's harbor; Shith Catherine Sadden, Gray's harbor; Sailed—Str Costa Rica, Nannimo; bk Carrolton, Tacoma; str Arago, Coos bay; bk sh Troop, Cork f. o.; Br sh Loch Eck, Cork f. o.; bk Margaret, Port Townsend; schr Raicon, Central America; str Wilmington, Port Townsend; sh Kate Davenport, Port Townsend; sh Kate Davenport, Port Townsend; Shite Stranger, Ang. 16.—Sailed—Schr Kitten, San Brandisco.

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BEATTLE, Aug. 16.—Arrived—Bt. Chas. B. Kenney, San Francisco.

Astrona; Aug. 16.—Sh James Drammond passed out at 5:30 P. M. Cooke left up at 10 A. M. with ship Wm. H. Starbuck.

FARMOUTH, Aug. IR.—Airlyed.—Sh Alexan-ler Gibson, Tacoma.

And Street, Aug. 16.—Arrived.—Mi Alexander Gibson, Tacoma.

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The local market has shown but little life

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BUTTER—Firm. In San Francisco gilt in Butter is quoted at 32c and pucked at 32c and 32c and

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54 85; short, \$4 87%. Bonds, 4s, 127%; 4%6, 103%; Bar silver—91%. San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$4 83%; do documentary, \$4 83%. Transfers, 10.

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on of the common council in reflecting the long neglected city dradger handed out and arandmed, with a view to larging threspeired and set to work on Swan latent bar, has excited considerable com-

It is generally conceded that it is neces-The gone to the expense of procuring a good divide in every way espable of fulfilling all begins any requirements, the council has been described in the duty in allowing this expensive and useful machine to fall into decay.

There has always been some in the council proposed to the div. having a dradow and

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revenits being made useful and have re-iced to see it going to decay.

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Lipt Lichard Royt, a good well of work
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Three years ago the dredge was placed in commission again and a little work done. But the opposition to it was strong and the stree raing inopportunely, the work was suppad before all that was desired had been completed. Since that time the dredge has been peacefully rotting by the lever, and now when it is urgently needed, it is not fit for work and a curvey is necessary to determine; whether it and the scows belonging to it can be made available or not.

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nd dredging: Gov. Pennoyer:—"It was folly to build the tedger after Mr. Gates had demonstrated

Acces Swan island."

B. Goldmith: "The city has no right to fracte the river. It is the business of the manual government to keep the channel raw have the mouth of the Columbia was. It the river in front of the city needs the most believe the property owners to be manual to the city would do have to prove the manual contract to keep the columbia was and the manual tree property of the city would do have to prove the manual would have to pay. It manual had this contract he would do it will once and then it would not cost him much after. Let a man or company take

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D. H. Dodd.—"Sinising Swan island bar is manaly impossible, owing to the deposit being live cas, which form a resistance which form a resistance which alluming cannot overcome and which would probably result for a broken propeller if atompted. It is the that this improvement comes under the rule of the general government; set this is a navigable river, but the custom of cities on the Atlantic scaboard and the Magnasum is that work within their

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"There is one thing we must not lose in the series of TO ADVERTISE OREGON.

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to the G. A. R. national encampment at Co-lumbus, Ohio, at the head of the Oregon and Washington delegations, was discussed with thereon greatly at the head of the Web-leris in the great procession of Union vet-me and in drawing crowds to Mr. C. E. Du shad in drawing crowds to Mr. C. E. Du has many supporterris, and an effort probably be made to raise the necessary my. As Washington territory is inter-ski at mill; in all likelibood, be called upon contribute its abare, if the matter is taken

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results of any spot in Oregon. It is beautifully situated on the river apposite the north end of Portland, and DOWN the river from the

central portion of Portland. The bridges already built, under con-struction and contemplated, are fast driving the heavy business of

the city and nearly all of the shipping further and further down stream. Soon all of it will be carried on below the railway and pas-

penger bridge. Albina will get the benefit of this move, and even any she has

ATTRACTIONS ON THE WATER. The Travel Between Portland and Astoria this Ever the Largest Ever Rajiwa

Probably at no time in the history of the city has there been so much travel between Fortland and Astoris as there has been during this spring and soummer. Every host on the route, day heats and night boats, are crowded every trip, and the demand for sleeping accommodations keeps pretty well up with the supply. Now the boats have taken to exhibiting attractions. The other night the Telephone had a bear, a three-legged horse, a coyote, all at once, and Saturday night it will have a band of music. The Potter on its last trip, had a passenger who aveired that he was the only one who had not been taken in by the thimblerig fakir. This inct was not known until it was too late to order a brass band to meet him at

DOWN DROPS THE RECORD.

The Telephone Runs from Astoria to Portland in 5 Hrs. 41 Min.

Was Not Known That Fast Time Had Been Made Until the Steamer Arrived

It has just been made public that the tenmer Telephone made the fastest trip on ecord on the run from Astoria to Portland Inseday. To says the engineer of the teamer, Isaac N. Scott. The time consumed in the run was 7 hours and 32 minutes; time lost in making twenty landings, I hour and 51 minutes; actual running time, 5 hours and 41 minutes. The previous best time, 5 hours and 53 minutes, was made by the old steamer Telephone, which was

the ship channel is ninety-eight miles. The Telephone bugs the Washington territory shore, by which route the distance is 105 shore, by which route the distance is two miles, and as it was covered in five hours and forty-one minutes, the average run per hour was a fraction over eighteen and a hait miles. The best time from Portland to Asturia, four hours and thirty-four and three-fourths minutes, was made by the old Telephone inst year. The big Alaskan made the run in four hours and forty-seven minutes.

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"We had no idea that we had made such
last time until we arrived in Portland and
began to figure ip," said Engineer Scott to
an Orkonnan reporter yesterday. "The
hoat carried 130 pounds of steam; cut off at
half, and ran against a four-mile current all
the way up. When the old boat ran from
Astoria to Portland in 5 hours and 53 minntes, it carried 140 pounds of steam. We did
not crowd the Telephone at all, and as I said
before made this good time unconsciously.

OUR VICTORIOUS MARKSMEN. They Beturn from Walls Wells, Having Gathered

this city to the annual tournament of the Sportsment's Association, at Walla Walla arrived home last evening, covered with medals and glory, weighted down with prize money and overshadowed by the championship hannes were in the prize that the state of the championship hannes were in the championship has been also been also become a second of the championship has been also been

about all there was in case.

The team consisting of Messra Davis, Evans and Moore won the championship banner by a score of 49. The next best score of 47 was made by Walla Walla. This banner was presented to the association by a Seattle lady in 1885, and was won that year and the following year by Portland. Last year-Seattle secured it and now it comes back here again. and the following year by Portland. Last year Seathle secured it and now it comes back here again.

Mr. E. W. Moore won the champtonship budge. He and Mr. Stine of Walla Walla, tied for this prize on nineteen out of a pos-sible twenty, and on the shoct-off it was won hydrogen.

THE MURDERERS DISCOVERED.—Some time since a Chinaman was murdered at South Bend, W. T. The object of the killing was dead body was found. The names of the two murderers were then unknown and all efforts to trace them have been unavailing until within the last few days. Deputy sheriff Stone of Astoria, passed through this city yesterday on his way to Roseburg for the purpose of apprehending the guitty ones who are supposed to be within that vicinity.

State Board of Immigration.

Display to be Established at St. Paul-Propering for the Columbus Bounian.

ance yesterday afternoon when a representa cereals and grasses, from which somewhat chaotic collection Messrs, C. E. Dubois and D. D. Prettyman were arranging in orderly positions upon the wall nearly wrapped specimens of Oregon's varied and wonderful Neither of these gentlemen is a novice at

this business, Mr. Prettyman having pre-pared some thirty-two such exhibits, in-cluding his successful one for the Philadel-phia centennial, where his white Mediteranean wheat carried off the first premium by these gontlemen, under the aus-

pices of the board of immigration, and has been drawn from the pine counties of Mult-nomah, Douglas, Ling, Lane, Marion, Yam-hill, Polk, Washington and Benton.

The exhibit impresses one as to three facts; viz; the quality, the yield, the number of varieties. As to the quality and yield the specimens and accompanying memoranda are truly reaccompanying memoranda are truly remarkable; a greater number of varieties would be very useful in an exhibition of this kind, as showing to our Eastern friends that our soil and climate are not partial to peculiar varieties. For instance, we note, comparatively, but very few specimens of White Medilerranean wheat, the great staple brand of the Mississippi basin and Contral Russia, while the Purple and Golden Amber, Little and Purple Club are frequently represented. With this exception, the collection is one to strike the beholder with surprise and admiration. Of the many givers of specimens it is possible to name only a part, but the full exhibit may be seen by any one at the rooms of the basird.

staiks to the stool; also of white winter wheat two stools of thirty-six and forty-two

ored and measuring nine inches in circumference.

The fruit department is yet incomplete and
will be noticed again. Mr. Harris has kindly
offered to freeze some plums and prunes in
artificial ice; also a sixty-pound salmon,
which Mr. Warren is to furnish.

This exhibit will be divided at once, part
going over the Northern Pacific railroad to
the St. Paul office of the Oregon board of
immigration, the remainder to be taken by
Mr. DuBois to Columbus, O., to display at
the Grand Army reunion, which convenes at
that place next month, and a more suitable
place than this great gathering could scarce
by be suggested.

It is to be regretted that no one has yet taken in hand the project of providing a free bathhouse, that young boys who desire to take a swim may do so without imperiling their lives. Mr. Edward Holman, of the firm of battir, the lives the state of the scribe \$100 toward such an institution. He remarked last evening that he understood that several other gentlemen were ready to contribute liberally. All that it requires is some person to take the matter in hand. A tree bath would greatly diminish the number of deaths by drowning, which annually sadden many Portland homes.

The Latest Enterprise of the Oregon Arrival of the O. R. & M. Ca's Officials at Port Townsand

A Remarkable Exhibit of Oprogla-A Permanent The Ilwano Relirond-Second Street Reliway-The Hoppner Branch-What An Old Piencer Says About Old Times in Portland.

A Port Townsend dispetch under date of

A Port Townsend dispatch under date of Angust 15, says: Among the passengers for Port Townsend to-day on the Olympian were General Manager Holcomb, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Maxwell, General Freight Agent Campbell, Capt. Lyons and Traveling Auditor W. R. Mackenzie of the O. R. & N. Co. An Old Ploneer Talks.

An Old Ploneor Talks"This city is getting to be a big railroad town," said an old pioneer to a reporter a few days ago. "This whirl almost makes our old heads whirt," he continued. "Why, I well remember when the eastern shore of Conch lake ran all along where North Front street is now. Only a narrow, winding wagon road ran along between the lake's margin and the old Oregon Steam Navigation Company's bonevard. There was a beautiful grove of oak trees growing on both sides of the roadway. Away back I can well remember when children had swings there and when it was a great place for holding picules. What a great change twenty years have wrought in the railroad history of the country! I shall never forget a trip I made a good many years ago to Eugene City in a wagon one summer. It was a three days dry, hot and dusty drive. We make it easily and pleasantly in a few hours now. An old fellow can scarcely sleep these nights for the noise. You can hear locomotives putting and snorting all the time, while trains are coming and going day and night."

A Lively Scene. North Front street presents these days a very ammated appearance. Between the passing to and fro of trucks, drays, hacks, passing to and fro of trucks, drays, hacks, express wagons and locomotives the scene is almost bewildering and the din at times nearly deafening. The duil grinding of car wheels and the dry cough of locomotives constantly fills the ear. Engines with sooty stacks and shring, metallic 'jackets' are constantly darling up and down the glistening tracks, reminding one of huge black spiders moving about their radiating webs. The completion of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's bridge has been the means of greatly augmenting the activities of that portion of the city. Now passenger trains arrive and depart error few hours, while the movement of freight cars is almost constant. When the new passenger depot is completed and also the temporary freight depot, the activity of the place will more than double.

The Hwago Road.

The Ilwaco railroad is carrying a thousand passengers every day, says the Astorian

A gentleman who arrived from Ilwaco

The Old President's Car The other day a reporter noticed the old president's car standing on a switch near the East side depot. This old car was built the East side depot. This old car was built about fifteen years ago by Ben Holladay, when he was the great railroad magnate in this country. Until he retired from the control of the Oregon & Oalifornia railroad he frequently gave junketing parties in that car and had high old fimes when the generous whitage of sunny France flowed freely as common water, and whon the choicest and most fragrant Hawmas almost went begging. The old car looks very dingy and weather beaten, and stands shockingly in need of the good offices of a painter.

Iron was distributed on Second street yes Iron was distributed on Second street yes-terday for the Second street branch of the Multnomah Street Railway. Company, which will extend from near the Northern Pacific depot in North Portland. to South Portland. In a short time Second street will be turned up, as Washington street is now, and the sound of graders' picks on the Belgian blocks and macadam and incessant racket of the tracklayers will be predom-inant. When this is over Second street will have a street railway.

street, one often sees a half made up train street, one often sees a hall made up train every cur of which belongs to a different company. Scattered about on the numerous switches are to be seen cars from all points west of Chicago, bearing on their sides the names of the various companies. A good many look rough and paintless and impress one with the idea that they have seen rough usage and are a "hong ways from home."

Grading on the O. R. & N. Co.'s Heppmer branch is fully four-lilths completed, and the remainder well under way. Bridges are

Fint Cars and Motors.

The two flut cars to be used on the Portland & Vancouver railroad are expected to arrive here to-day. The motors, two in number, will be here in about ten days. The road is completed to a point about two miles from U street in East Portland and will be in thorough running order about the 1st of September.

FOR ST. PAUL AND COLUMBUS AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS. SUIT AGAINST THE GIFY OF ALBIEA. J. L. Sperry and Othern Seek to Prevent the

> Suits against cities to prevent the collection of assessments levied for street improve-ment are quite fashionable. Portland has several on hand, and now Albina comes to several on hand, and now Albina comes to the front. I. L. Sperry and Charles Schmid, in hehalf of themselves and eleven others, filed sult in the state circuit court yesterday, asking that the mayor and councilmen of Albina be first temporarily, then permanently enjoined from collecting the assessment for the improvement of Helen street, from Russell to Morris, and that the liens be declared null and void. The assessments of the plaintiffs immount to \$750.75. Plaintiffs allege that the improvement was of no benefit to them, and to the contrary was to them unspeakable damage, and that they were given no notice that the improvement was about to be made.

RIVER BARS TO BE SLUICED.

The Very Prompt Action of the Portland Board of Trade.

In the matter of securing the early and

Senators Delph and Mitchell Have Takon a Lively Interest in the Important Matter-There Will be No Dolay.

rapid improvement of the lower Willamette and Columbia rivers by the removal of oband columns rivers by the removal of our structions and the deeparing of the channel at several points, the members and officers of the Portland board of trade are deserving of great credit. Largely through the promptness and activity of this body has the matter been pushed through to a successful issue Immediately after the passage of the river and harbor bill, Senators Dolph and Mitchell were notified fast Saturday that there would be a meeting of the board of trade held Monday evening. At the meeting these gentlemen were informed that the question of the necessity of deepening the channel of the lower rivers would most cersenutors go at once to the chief engineer and impress on him the great urgency of allow-ing a certain portion of the money appro-priated to be used at once for making the improvements in the lower Willamette and As the river and harbor bill became a law

Saturday the chief engineer could be seen

As the river and namor bill became a law saturday the chief engineer could be seen early Monday and the proper representations made to him so that the board of trade could learn something of a definite character at the meeting. Senator Dolph's dispatch, which was read before the board last Monday evening was one of the direct and encouraging results of the prompt and judicious action of the board.

The very proper claim was made that there should be as little delay as possible in commencing the work as the question of time was an important consideration. And then, as the work should be done soon, and if the government did not authorise the expenditure of the necessary fund, the citizens of Portland would have to raise the needed funds themselves with which to carry forward the improvement. By the prompt and energetic action of the board of trude the cooperation of the government has been secured, and the people of Portland have been saved from making an outlay derived from public contributions for work which should very properly be made by the government.

In response to disputches forwarded to Senators Dolph and Mitchell, asking them to rige the importune of the matter on the to urge the importance of the matter on the consideration of the chief engineer, Hon Donald Macleay, president of the board o trade, has received the following telegrams

Donald Macleay, President Board of Trade:—The chief of engineers will telegraph at once anthority to commence deedging the bars of the Willamette and Columbia. He sho assures me that he will call for the project and authorize the commencement of work at the mouth of the Columbia and Cascades at the earliest possible moment.

Washington, Aug. 15.
Donnid Maclesy, President of the Board of Trade:

--I have seen the chief engineer. Dredging will
go ou. Early action will be taken on all river improvements.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

The work will commence at once. A party of engineers under charge of Capt. Jenks will leave on the tug Robert T. Lincoln towill leave on the tug Robert T. Lincoln today to pave the way for the improvement.
They will go first to St. Helens bur, thence
to Walker's island and lastly to Murtin's Island. They will make surveys to determine
where sluicing is necessary and will establish ranges to point out such places. Their
work will be preluminary to the sluicing to
be done by the collier Walla Walla. As soon
as they finish the Walla Walla will begin
sluicing.

FLARHER FROM MT. MOOD. None of Them Seen by U. S. Signal Officer E. J.

Signal Officer Glass was found yesterday "What success to-day?" was asked him by

stood for the last two hours, straining my eyes vainly trying to catch a signal flash from the party on Mt. Hood. All I can see almost obscured by the surrounding smoke. "Do you think that you will be able to catch the flashes this time, and that you will have better success in reading them than on the 4th of July?"

"I must confess that it looks somewhat doubtful. I hardly think that the flashes will be intense account. will be intense enough to pierce this hazy atmosphere. To-morrow is the last day the party will be on the summit, and if I do not catch them, these experiments will result as before in failure. Lieut, Swift, who is now here, has sent to Asbland for his heliograph which is to arrive in the incrining. We will then try this instrument, but I fear that even that will not save us for as I look the monristain is becoming dimmer and by to-morrow it will doubtless be completely enveloped."

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

Night. Tanner Creek Sawer Extension Discussed-No

Decision Yet Begarding the Holding of a Fair This Year-The hoard of directors of the Industrial

Fair Association met last evening at the Commercial National Bank office, President Van B. DeLashmutt presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The executive committee was instructed to

ing as they thought proper, and to employ a watchman. The committee was also directed to take advice with an engineer as to whether it would be most advisable to have the Tanner creek sewer extended through the Tanner creek sewer extended through the grounds of the association, or to have a ditch constructed to protect the foundations of the Exposition bullding from damage by floods in the creek this winter.

The committee appointed to confer with the Fat Stock Association in regard to the two lairs appointed that the arrangement had

the Fat Stock Association in regard to the two fairs, reported that the arrangement had been perfected by agreeing to pay twenty shares of paid-up stock in the Industrial Fair Association for the good will of the Par Stock Association. The secretary and committee were authorized to make the necessary transfer of stock

and complete the arrangement. The proper officer was authorized to pay Mr. B. O'Hara the balance of \$7000 due him on grounds purchased.

The secretary informed the board that a deed to the property would not be secured from Mr. King until there had been some litigation concerning the eastern boundary, affecting about thirty feet claimed by J. P. Brichard.

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The balance of the evening was spent in discussing the advisability of holding a fair this season. It is not thought advisable by some of the directors to have a fair unless everything is in readiness to hold a first class fair. Some think this impossible owing to delays in the work caused by the rains last spring. Others think the building can be completed in time. As there was not a full attendance it was decided to adjourn till Monday evening, when it is hoped that all the board will be present and the matter can be decided.

One of the large circular trusses of the main building of the Industrial Fatt was raised in position yesterday by derricks. It is 100 feet in diameter and the topmost point is fifty feet from the first floor and seventy-two feet from the garden floor. There are ten more just like it and they will be built and put it possition are seen years in the second of the se

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